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shown by the "Caldwell's"
when attending the
"Londonderry" Communion
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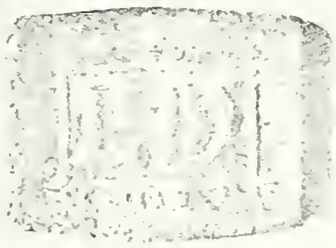

The People of the State of New-York,

By the Grace of *GOD* Free and Independent :

To Samuel Caldwell Gentleman ——— GREETING.

WE, repoſing eſpecial truſt and confidence, as well in your patriotiſm, conduct and loyalty, as in your valour and readineſs to do us good and faithful ſervice, HAVE appointed and conſtituted, and by theſe preſents, DO appoint and conſtitute you the ſaid *Samuel Caldwell Second Lieutenant of a Company of Artillery in the Brigade of Militia in the County of Washington whereof John Williams Esquire is Brigadier General* ———

YOU are therefore, to take the ſaid *Company* into your charge and care, as *Second Lieutenant* and duly to exerciſe the Officers and Soldiers of that *Company* in Arms, who are hereby commanded to obey you as their *Second Lieutenant* and you are alſo to obſerve and follow ſuch orders and directions, as you ſhall from time to time receive from our General and Commander in Chief of the Militia of our ſaid State, or any other your ſuperior Officer, according to the Rules and Diſcipline of War, in purſuance of the truſt repoſed in you : and for ſo doing, this ſhall be your commiſſion, for and during our good pleaſure, to be ſignified by our Council of Appointment. IN TESTIMONY whereof, we have cauſed our ſeal for military commiſſions to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, our truſty and well beloved *John Jay* ——— Eſquire, Governor of our State of New-York, General and Commander in Chief of all the Militia, and Admiral of the Navy of the ſame, by and with the advice and conſent of our ſaid Council of Appointment, at *our City of Albany* the *twenty third* day of *March* in the year of our LORD one thouſand ſeven hundred and ninety *seven* and in the *twenty first* Year of our Independence.

Paſſed the Secretary's Office, the 27th day of April 1797

Lewis & Scott SECRETARY

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I N T R O D U C T I O N

There are several histories of the "Caldwells in America", but these records are the first published of the "Londonderry, New Hampshire Caldwells."

The story is well known of the Scotch people who settled for a time in the north of Ireland where they fought for their lives and their religion. The long conflict destroyed all vital records.

When in 1718 these hardy Scotch began a settlement in New England they recorded very little of the data that would be of untold value now.

Many of the "Caldwell" name landed on our shores from 1718 to 1800 and settled in the various eastern states. They were neighbors in Ireland, but we have found it difficult to prove relationship even among the early generations in New England. The practice prevailed for two generations of bestowing the same Christian names on the children of the various families; this

recurrence of names created much confusion.

In the early Court records we find the interesting custom of designating men by the titles of "Gentleman, Yeoman, Husbandman, and Labourer." In the records of "Joseph Caldwell" whose history follows, the title of "Gentleman" clearly indicates education and refinement.

The story as given by Mrs. Hannah Eayres Barron, a descendant, makes Joseph's birthplace in Scotland, removing early in life to Ireland, where he married and where his children were born; the year of birth or that of coming to New England we may never know.

The first record of Joseph is that of a petitioner, December 1, 1726 for the Charter of Coulrain, N. H. Although this petition was signed by many residents of Portsmouth and Londonderry, men of prominence and influence in State affairs, it seems not to have been granted. From the time of landing until 1742, Joseph lived in Portsmouth, spending much of his time in Nottingham West and Londonderry with his children.

"Dame Eliza Vaughn, Widdow" of Portsmouth, attached goods of Joseph in 1739 in a suit for one thousand pounds, in which she states "That the defendant hired for 45 pounds per year, the farm adjoining "Major Vaughn's Brick house farm-- the rent to be paid in even and equal proportions, but defendant has not paid, hence this action."

In the year 1736 Joseph and his son John, and James Wason bought 190 acres for 295 pounds at Nottingham West, from Patrick Fisher, James McKnight and John Rapde. This was on a sightly elevation called "Bush Hill" (it has been suggested that the correct name should be "Bush Mill" after the village in Ireland). They made other purchases in this locality up to 1742 when a little unpleasantness in Portsmouth caused Joseph to change his residence to Bush Hill. The trouble in Portsmouth was over his appointment in March 1742 as Constable, which not being to his liking, he "declared he would not serve, but dispute it at the Sessions"; the Selectmen sought to force him to take the office and because he did not take the required oath for the office and refused to pay the fine for refusing to take the oath, their efforts were futile.

A Conveyance by Joseph to his son Joseph in 1747 reads, "In consideration for the love and good will I have for my son Joseph Jr., I convey 47 acres, being the one half of my dwelling house and barn with all the improvements."

In these early days, the attempt to make Presbyterians pay the rates for support of a Congregational Church caused much trouble; in one such case, the officer notes, "Joseph is taxed 5 pounds 2 shillings 4 pence and that for want of Goods of the said Joseph Whereon to make Distress to Levy the said sum I have taken the Body of Said Joseph & committed him to His Majesty's Goal in Portsmouth--Joseph pays."--

The final record of Joseph occurs on June 3, 1757, when his wife Jeanet and his son Joseph join with him in conveying the homestead to the son John--52 acres for 200 pounds;--this is the only record of the wife Jeanet.

Joseph undoubtedly died soon after but no marked stone indicates his resting-place.

Joseph[1] Caldwell and his Descendants

Joseph[1] Caldwell

born in Ireland

died in Nottingham West 1757 (?)

married ---------- Jeanet----------

born in County Donegal, Ireland

Children

2 Jeanet[2]

3 John[2]

4 Alexander[2]

5 Margaret[2]

6 Joseph[2]

2 Jeanett[2] Caldwell--Joseph[1]

born in Ireland

died (probably in Londonderry, N. H.)

married June 21, 1727 by Rev. Wm Shurtlief of Newcastle, N. H. to Wm Eayres Jr. who was born 1690-1700 and died in Londonderry Nov. 12, 1760.

Children

7 Joseph[3]

8 William[3] b. Sept. 24, 1729 m. 1st Susannah Tolford b. 1736 and died in a fit July 28, 1758. 2nd Rebecca Clendinen b. 1744 and died Sept. 15, 1792 (no children).

9 James[3] m. --- Jenett and had 3 children viz. W^m b. Apr. 5, 1765 and Sarah and Naomi. They lived in Rutland, Vt.

10 Agnes[3] m. Andrew Simpson of Nottingham

11 John[3] died young

12 Peggy[3] (Margaret) m. Thomas, son of John and Mary McLaughlin of Bedford, N. H. He was Ensign in Canada 1754, Lieut. at "Bunker Hill" 1775, died in Maine at age of 84.

13 Jennett[3] m. John Caldwell of Londonderry, son of Alexander and Cristine (McMurphy) Caldwell

14 Sarah[3] died young.

W Eayres Sr. and Jr. came from Ireland in 1718-9 and settled on the "English Range north of Beaver Pond" near the Chester line. They were "Tanners" and were the first to build a frame house.

Joseph the eldest son b. Nov. 7, 1728 m. July 28, 1755 Bridget Colburn; he was in service at the "Boston Massacre" and died Feb. 7, 1798 (So. Nashua Cemetery). Their children were:

Joseph b. Sept. 25, 1755 d. 1756

Oliver b. Apr. 18, 1757 d. Dec. 26, 1757

Bridget b. Apr. 30, 1758

Joseph b. Jan. 5, 1760

Janet b. Apr. 23, 1761 was the second wife of Francis Davidson b. 1752 d. 1827

Sarah b. Sept. 26, 1762

W^{m} son of Joseph Jr. m. Hannah Foster of Milford, N. H. and lived in Merrimac; their daughter was Mrs. Hannah Eayres Barron of Nashua.

3 John[2] Caldwell--Joseph[1]

born in Ireland

died in Nottingham West Feb. 25, 1765

married Mch. 20, 1734-5 in Portsmouth to Isabel Wason born about 1715 died about 1774.

Children

15 Isabel[3] b. Jan. 2, 1737

m. Feb. 1760 by Rev. Nath Merrill to Alexander Grahame b. 1733 d. Mch. 2, 1833.

16 John[3] b. Apr. 15, 1740 baptized by Rev. Nath Merrill May 11, 1740

17 James[3] b. Oct. 6, 1745

18 Alexander[3] b. Feb. 6, 1748

19 Samuel[3] b. July 29, 1750

20 Anna[3] b. Feb. 8, 1753 or Jan. 27, 1752

m. June 26, 1776 John Karr; he was born Jan. 31, 1747 and died Oct. 27, 1813. She died Aug. 4, 1804.

21 Joseph[3] b. Mch. 30, 1756

22 Jean[3] b. Mch. 10, 1761

It is stated in the old records that John and Margaret Caldwell were from Parish of Clough, County of Antrim, Ireland and were in Portsmouth, N. H. before 1736. It is further stated that Isabel Wason was from Parish of Bellemanus and County of Antrim. The Real Estate records of

John[2] are as follows. John and his brother Alexander, both of Portsmouth bought 81½ acres of land on "Mouse Hill", Londonderry (this is but a short distance from the Derry railroad Station) from William and Margaret Eayres; this was sold in 1738 to John Mack.

John and Alexander bought in 1733 land of John and Mary McMurphy (called George Jaffery land), also ½ Pew in Meeting house.

Land at "Bush Hill" Nottingham West was bought by John and his father (Joseph) and James Wason on Dec. 14, 1736. This tract was later divided. John held various town offices and was highly esteemed by those who came in contact with him. A regiment of 800 on an expedition to Canada in March 1760 included John among the Nottingham West men. He also served in the French and Indian War. The homestead of John and Isabella was deeded to Joseph[3] the youngest son in 1792.

"Nashua Records. Alexander Grahame and wife Isabella (Spinster), John Karr and wife Anna, and Jean Caldwell of N. W. to Joseph, land of Widow Isabella, adjoining Asa Davis and Thomas Wason."

4 Alexander[2] Caldwell--Joseph[1]

born

died Sept. 10, 1785

married 1st Cristine daughter of John and Mary (Cargill) McMurphy of Portsmouth born 1715 died 1740.

married 2nd Nov. 4, 1741 Margaret daughter of Rev. James and Mary Ann (Marion) Cargill) MacGregore; she died 1746.

married 3rd 1751-4 Sarah daughter of John and ---------- Canne of Dover; she died June 18, 1776. Alexander came from Parish of Clough, County of Antrim, Ireland.

Children

23 John[3] born 1740

24 Alexander[3] born ------

25 Margaret[3] born ----------baptized Aug. 30, 1747 in Portsmouth

26 Agnes[3] born 1744

27 Sarah[3] born 1757 ? baptized June 15, 1757 married Mch. 10, 1776 Moses Hodgdon

28 Mary[3] born 1759 baptized Aug. 21, 1769 married Feb. 19, 1784 Hanson Hodgdon born in Dover Jan. 4, 1758 died Oct. 8, 1842 in Kensington.

He served in the Revolutionary Army as a private in Capt. Caleb Hodgdon's Co., Col. Long's regt. at Newcastle, N. H. Sept. 19, to Dec. 7, 1776; also in Capt. Abraham Perkins' Co. and same regt. 1776-7, marched to Ticonderoga Feb. 1777 in Col. Dames' regt. 1779 at Portsmouth.

The first records of Alexander are found on Oct. 13, 1731 when he bought land of W^{m} and Margaret Bayres, Londonderry, on "Mouse Hill"---- 1735 he deeded same to his brother John; 1733 he bought from John and Mary McMurphy 50 acres of "George Jaffery land" and ½ pew in church; 1733 he bought of John and Jean Anderson land, buildings, and pew in church at Londonderry; this land was in the English Range north of "Beaver Pond" and 1/3 of the original lot was a short time previously bought and sold by a William Caldwell who does not seem to have been related. Alexander and Margaret sold the Anderson land in 1743. Other purchases were in Dover and Rochester 1749-1760-2. Volume 51 of the "New England Hist. and Gen Socy." gives a very interesting account of Alexander's return to Portsmouth after a visit to Ireland in 1737. Alexander is mentioned as Shopkeeper in Portsmouth 1743 to 9. After his removal to Dover and at his death he was often mentioned as "Captain". David and Mary MacGregore deeded Sept. 12, 1748 to Alexander land and buildings in Portsmouth (formerly belonging to James Boyd, Shopkeeper) on highway leading to Islington, also on High Street. Boyd was related to Alexander's wife.

From Dover, N. H. court records.

Strafford Co. Deed Book 2 Page 220

Moses Hanson

Mary " his wife

to

Alexander Caldwell of Dover yeoman all right in land in Dover on which sd Caldwell now dwells & was the estate of our grandfather John Canne late of Dover dec'd.

containing by estimation 60 acres

bounded Westerly by Road that leads from the Watering Cut so called to Dover Neck

Northerly by land in possession of Thomas Young, Eliza Perkins & John Perkins

Easterly by fore river so called

Southerly by a land that leads from sd river to the aforesaid road with the buildings thereon.

dated May 1, 1773

rec. June 4, 1778

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Alexand Caldwell

to

Moses Hodgdon

28 acres all that ½ of estate of John Canne dec'd that I purchased of Moses Hanson & his wife

d. Feb. 8, 1785

rec. Feb. 10, 1785

(Strafford Co. Probate Book 2, Page 185)

Will of

Alexander Caldwell of Dover in health.

To daughter Agnes Warner house & land in Portsmouth where she now dwells.

To two daughters Sarah Hodgdon & Mary Caldwell all real estate in Dover if they usually attend the Presbyterian or Congregational way of Worship.

To two grandsons, John and Alex Caldwell L20

Tobias Warner of Portsmouth)
)Executors
Moses Hodgdon of Dover)

dated 25 Sept. 1777

Witnesses Geo. Gains, Mark Nelson, Joseph Leigh.

P.S. If any personal estate left, to be divided equally among three daughters.

Probated 3d Wednesday Nov. 1785

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called husbandman also Capt.

Claims Book 2 Page 366.

5 Margaret[2] Caldwell--Joseph[1]

born in Ireland----------1717

died in Peterborough, N. H. Oct. 8, 1803

married in Portsmouth, Nov. 25, 1735 to

Samuel Miller born in County Derry,

Ireland, Jan. 15, 1716 and died in

Peterborough, Mch. 27, 1791.

Samuel and Margaret went from Portsmouth to Londonderry and later to Bedford where he was a Petitioner for incorporation in 1750. Samuel's Military record was service in Col. Samuel Moore's troops in expedition to Louisburg in 1745.

Children

29 Jenny b. in Londonderry, N. H. 1735-8

d. in Peterborough June 15, 1812

m. 1st Charles McCoy; he was killed in an Indian Ambuscade near Lake George, N.Y. Mch. 13, 1758

m. 2nd Thomas, son of Joseph and Rachel Turner born in Ireland in 1725 died Apr. 14, 1802 in Peterborough.

ch. John b. 1763 d. May 22, 1844 m.---

Mary ----- b. 1769 d. Nov. 29, 1836

They lived in Jaffrey.

Samuel b. June 16, 1764 d. Feb. 1, 1839
m. Dec. 7, 1802 Betsey Stuart
b. 1771 d. May 4, 1845.

Thomas b. 1771 d. 1846 m. Nov. 25, 1802
Polly McClary b. 1771 d. 1863.

Joseph b. -------m. -----Polly Watts

Jenny b. -------m. ---- Elijah Wellman
and lived in Jaffrey.

Rachel b. ---- m. ---- Samuel Sanders
and lived in Jaffrey

Peggy b. 1775 d. in Jaffrey Dec. 29, 1867

30 Mary b.
d.
m. Alexander Thompson of Shelburne, Mass.

31 Elizabeth b. 1741
d. May 13, 1819
m. Moses Cunningham b. 1751
son of Thos. and Elizabeth (Creighton)
Cunningham, d. Oct. 25, 1822.

32 Margaret b.
d.
m. Robert Taggart

33 Sarah b. 1744
d. Dec. 4, 1821 unm^{d}

34 Nancy b.

d.

m. James Taggart

35 Hannah b. 1748

d. Dec. 23, 1825

m. John White born in Londonderry, N. H. Dec. 5, 1742 died in Peterboro, N. H. jan. 11, 1823. He served in the Revolutionary War.

ch. Jane b. 1776 d. 1778

Samuel b. Mch. 30, 1778 m. Thirza Gowing.

Elizabeth b. Oct. 27, 1781 m. Nathan Cram.

James b. Mch. 30, 1784 m. Milly Law.

Nellie b. Oct. 2, 1788 m. Eli Upton d. Oct. 23, 1859

Sally b. Oct. 2, 1788 m. Joseph Cram.

36 Samuel b. 1752

d. Jan. 18, 1834 in Peterboro

m. Dec. 26, 1782 Sally Adams of Hollis, N.H.

37 Ann b. 1755

d. Aug. 14, 1839 in Sharon, N. H. unm^{d}

38 Joseph b. 1756

d. 1830

m. Ann Wire b. 1755-6 d. Nov. 1828. (Town Records: John Miller b. Apr. 9, 1780, Peggy Miller b. Sept. 27, 1781; possibly children of Joseph and Ann) Ann was a daughter of Mary Paul Wire and a granddaughter of Mary McGregor. Joseph and Ann went from Peterboro to Sharon and were in Belfast, Maine 1800.

ch. Samuel W. and Joseph and a grandson Wales L.

39 Abigail b. 1758

d. Feb. 23, 1830

m. Jan. 6, 1795 William son of James and Lydia (Wellman) Gowing b. Mch. 1, 1767 d. Oct. 25, 1854; he married second Lucy Adams.

ch. Margaret b. Jan. 1, 1796 d. May 22, 1867 m. Mch. 11, 1824 Daniel Chapman. He was born 1794 died Nov. 11, 1832. William H. b. Oct. 21, 1798 d. July 8, 1859 m. May 6, 1830 Laura Hale. Moses b. Sept. 11, 1800 m. Mary Jewett.

40 Rebecca b. 1763

d. Mch. 12, 1841

m. Samuel Clark who was born 1764 d. Feb. 21, 1822 and lived in Sharon, N. H. "Sharon Cem." in same lot with Samuel and Rebecca are Abigail b. 1790 d. May 13, 1839; James b. 1800 d. Apr. 16, 1856; John b. 1802 d. May 2, 1859. Another son, Samuel, b. Dec. 13, 1793 d. Dec. 4, 1851 married May 14, 1829 Lucy dau. of W^m and Lucy (Ryan) McCoy; she was born in Sharon Sept. 25, 1798 and died Oct. 26, 1861. They lived in Peterborough.

6 Joseph[2] Caldwell--Joseph[1]

born Jan. or June 15, 1724-7

died Dec. 22, 1811

married Dec. 23, 1749 Anne daughter of William and Elizabeth Gilmore; she was born July 3, 1726 and died Mch. 22, 1816.

Children

41 William b. Sept. 27, 1750 on a Thursday about the middle of the afternoon.

42 Joseph b. Jan. 23, 1752 on Friday at 2 A.M.

43 Mary b. Jan. 26, 1754 Saturday evening.

44 Annie b. July 29, 1756

m. Tallman

45 John b. Dec. 20, 1759

He was said to have served in Capt. Lawrence Kemp's Co. of 66 men at Ticonderoga and was living with his wife, two sons and a daughter in Kingsbury, N. Y. in 1790.

45A Elizabeth born 1762

45B Margaret " 1765

46 James b. 1766 d. Apr. 7, 1788

47 Samuel b. May 21, 1772 died Mch. 14, 1806

m. Margaretta Catlin b. 1773

died July 21, 1848. She married 2nd Caleb Baker.

Joseph's early life was spent in Portsmouth, Londonderry and Nottingham West, until 1752 when he bought of John White land in Peterborough, N. H. He was a teacher in the latter place and a man of great ability and in all records he is called "Gentleman".

Joseph together with Thomas Cunningham, William McNee, John Taggart, John Swan Jr., and James Taggart having petitioned for a Charter of the Town of Thornton sold out their rights in 1767 to Matthew Thornton for 4 pounds 10 shillings. Joseph sold his homestead in Peterborough Dec. 15, 1768 to W McNee of Dublin (so called). The description is "100 acres being the Farm whereon I now live and bounded west by County Road, north by land of John Swan, east by Thomas Turner, south by town line in southerly part of Peterborough." From Colerain, Mass. Oct. 19, 1769, Joseph sold to Roger Gillmore No. 14, 6th range Monadnock, No. 2 for L53-13s-4 pr. also in 1768 land in Peterboro Slip (Sliptoun) to John Thorn for L30.

Colerain records state that Joseph was the first Representative to the General Court in 1775. He was Selectman in Colerain 1770-2-3-4. Just what year he went to Cambridge or Kingsbury, N. Y. is not known. He was Supervisor of the Town of Kingsbury 1786-8. At the beginning of the Revolutionary War Joseph was an Ensign in Colonel Matthew Thornton's Regiment. In the New York military records, under date of June 27, 1783, he is Lieutenant Colonel

of the 16th or Cambridge Regiment; at the close of the war he acted on several important Commissions, to settle affairs with the British and the Vermont Soldiers, to establish boundary lines, and in other difficult tasks his services were highly valued.

Vermont State Papers, Vol. 19 page 44 Secy. State's Office, Montpelier, Vt., gives Petition by residents of "Cambridge District 1781 to Vermont Legislature to be included in Vt. jurisdiction (this district was annexed to Vt. June 15, 1781 and ceded back to N. Y. Oct. 28, 1790).

Signed (Jon^{a} Wier
(
(Joseph Caldwell
(
(Wm Gillmore
(
(Daniel Cloyd

This item is copied from Vermont State Papers. Vol. 40 page 41 Cambridge, Dec. 3, 1781.

This ceritfies that Mr. Thomas Whiteside hath Delivered to us a wolf head by him killed within the bounds of this town the Ears of which We have Cut off and Destroyed.

Joseph Caldwell

and other Selectmen

Also from the State records. Vol. 21, page 303. To the Hon^{bl} the Legislature of the State of Vermont. The petition of Joseph Caldwell and his Associates to the number of Sixty humbly sheweth.

That your Petitioners have discovered a Tract of land lying and being in this State, viz. Beginning on the west side of Lake Champlain two miles below a Head of Land called Cumberland Head, thence extending West six miles, thence South six miles, thence east six miles to the Lake, thence on the western shores of s^{d} Lake to the place of beginning; Containing the Quantity of our Township, which they pray may be granted to them on such conditions and under such Restrictions as other vacant Lands in this State are usually granted.

And your Honors Petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

Cambridge District Joseph Caldwell

June 27, 1781

Vermont Revolutionary Records 1781

State of Vermont to Joseph Caldwell Dr.

To 2 Days with Col. Roberson to Settle Line (?) by order of Assemble a 14--L1-4-0.

To one Day Collecting British Prisioners--0-12-0.

To tending on a Court of Inquire at Bennington as field Officer, two Days a 7/--0-14-0.

To travel Sixteen Miles a 9--0-5-4.

(Endorsed)

Pay Table office 27th of October 1781.

The within account examined and Apprised the Treasurer is Directed to Pay the same to Col^{o} Joseph Caldwell or bairer it being two Pound fifteen Shillings and four pence L2-15-4.

Thos. Chandler)
)
John Strong)Committee
)
Tim^{o} Brownson)

Date above Rec^{d} of the Treasurer the Contents of the above order in behalf of Col. Joseph Caldwell.

John Strong.

Oct. 4, 1768, Joseph Caldwell became the owner of two Shares in the township of Belfast, Maine. and one of the non-resident Proprietors.

The Shareholders agreed "That we bind ourselves that no one shall own a right amongst us that is unable to produce a certificate of good moral character to the Satisfaction of the Community and of the Gentlemen of whom we purchase.".

His allotment was lot #50 on the plan and described as follows: One hundred and nine acres bounded first from a ferr tree Southerly by the Shore Equal to ten chains breadth, to a yelow Birch tree, from whence West one hundred and nine Chains to a Stake and yelow Birch tree, from thence north Sixteen Degrees West ten chains and forty Links to a Stake and Large Spruce tree, from thence East one Hundred and Eleven Chains to the first Place.

COMMISSION TO COMMISSIONERS OF VERMONT FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF BOUNDARY LINES, ETC.

HIS EXCELLENCY

THOMAS CHITTENDEN, ESQ.

Captain General, Governor, and Commander in Chief in and over the STATE OF VERMONT

To the Honorable Elisha Payne, Jonas Fay, Ira Allen and Peter Olcott, Esq , Daniel Jones, Esq., Colonel Gideon Warren, Phineas Whiteside, Esq., Colonel Joseph Caldwell and Ezra Stiles, Esq., GREETING:

Agreeable to a Resolution of the Governor, Council and House of Assembly, at their Session held at Charlestown, this instant October, appointing you Commissioners for and in behalf of the State of Vermont, to enter upon a Negotiation for the Settlement and Adjustment of the Boundary Lines as well between the State of New Hampshire and Vermont as between the State of New York and Vermont agreeable to your Directions contained in the Resolution aforesaid:--

These are Therefore in the Name and by the Authority of the Freemen of the State of Vermont, to authorize and amply empower you, the said Elisha Payne, Jonas Fay, Ira Allen, Peter Olcott, Daniel Jones, Gideon Warren, Phineas Whiteside, Joseph ~~Caldwell~~ and Ezra Stiles, or any five of you the said Commissioners, to complete and to carry into Execution the Negotiation and Settlement of the said Boundary Lines of Jurisdiction between the said States of New Hampshire and New York with the

said State of Vermont, respectively, agreeable to said Resolutions, and I do hereby pledge the Faith of the said State of Vermont, that the determinations had in the Premises shall be held sacredly binding on the part of Vermont.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of this State to be affixed. In Council, this 27th Day of October, Anno Domini, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-one, and in the 5th year of the Independence of this State.

THOS. CHITTENDEN

By his Excellency's command:

Thos. Tolman

Dep. Secy.

The Last Will of Col. Joseph Caldwell

In the name of God Amen--I Joseph Caldwell of the Town of Kingsbury in the County of Washington and state of New York being weak in body but of sound mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament as follows (viz.) first I recommend my soul to the disposal of God who gave it, and my Body to the dust from whence it was taken to receive a Christian burial at the Direction of my wife and Children.

As to my Worldly Estate with which Providence has Endowed me, I Dispose, Give and Bequeth it in the following Manner (viz.)

1st. I will and positively order that all my Lawful Debts be paid.

2nd. I give to my Dear and Loving Wife, The House and Barn and small Lot of Land Whereon I now live to her use benefit and behalf forever to lett, sell or Dispose of as she to-gether with the advice of my Executors may judge most convenient, and further I Bequeth to her use and benefit of ten acres of Improved Land which I hold by Lease from the Administration of my late son Samuels Estate to use and enjoy during her Natural Life. I further Give and Bequeath to her one cow, my Bed and beding, and such Implements of housekeeping as may be needful for her Comfort, and in addition to the above I give to my said beloved Wife the one half of the Residue of my whole Estate Real and personal forever to use or dispose at her plensure.

3rd. I give one Dollar to each of the four Children of my late son Samuel Deceased.

4th. I Give to my Grand Daughter Anna Tallman one cow to be paid at my Decease by my Executors.

5th. I will and Order that all the Remaining part of my Property be equally Divided among all my Children (viz.) William, Joseph, Mary, John, Elizabeth, Anna and Margaret.

6th. and Lastly. I order Constitute and Appoint my Trusty Friends Col. Mathew Scott and Collins Hitchcock Esq. Executors of this my last Will and Testament, In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this First day of July in the year of our Lord one Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven.

Joseph Caldwell (seal)

Signed, sealed, Published and Declared by the above named Joseph Caldwell to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our Names as Witnesses in the presence of the Testator.

Bille Richardson

Samuel Barker

John Hitchock

Proven this 14th day of January in the year 1812 by the oath of John Hitchock Esq., one of the Subscribing Witnesses and the Executors above named duly Qualified at the same time.

16 John[3] Caldwell--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Apr. 15, 1740

died Feb. 25, 1825 in Chelmsford, Mass.

married Letitia b. (1740) (1745) d.

Aug. 25, 1819. They are buried in

"Forefathers Cemetery"

Children

48 Sarah[4] b. Dec. 5, 1762 d. Dec. 25, 1763

49 Elizabeth[4] b. Mch. 18, 1764

d.

m. Apr. 23, 1795 by Rev. Nat[1] Merrill to Jesse son of Jonathan and Mehetible (Holt) Lamson; he was born Oct. 17, 1763.

50 John[4] b. Feb. 15, 1766

51 David[4] b. Nov. 28, 1767 and lived for a time in Newburyport, Mass.

52 Margaret[4] b. Nov. 24, 1769

53 Joseph[4] b. May 1, 1772, of Chelmsford 1824 (Londonderry, N. H. Joseph b. Sept. 1773) d. Nov. 24, 1854 m. July 2, 1804 Mary Durant b. 1773 d. Sept. 12, 1845.

54 Robert[4] b. Mch. 15, 1774 d. in Medford, Mass. Sept. 9, 1834.

55 Samuel[4] b. Apr. 9, 1776.

56 Alexander[4] b. May 29, 1778 died 1824 leaving two minor children. He was a carpenter.

Joseph #53 was in Nottingham West in 1812

57 Olive[4] b. Nov. 17, 1780 m. Jan. 22, 1804 to H. Lucas of Charlestown.

58 Isabella[4] b. Aug. 5, 1783 in Nottingham West
d. Aug. 7, 1884 in Westford
m. Oct. 20, 1803 in Nottingham West Elijah Hildreth b. July 25, 1776 d. Aug. 26, 1853. They were living in New Ipswich in 1830 where he was a cooper; they also lived in Topsham, Vt. and other towns.
ch. Isabelle b. May 26, 1804 in Tyngsboro, Mass. d. Feb. 12, 1869.
Elijah b. Sept. 2, 1805 d. unmd. in South America ?
Eleazer Cummings b. Aug. 12, 1807 in Topsham, Vt. d. at Baltimore, Md.
John Caldwell b. Dec. 20, 1808 in Topsham d. Jan. 17, 1905 in New Ipswich, N. H.
Levi Currier b. Mch. 15, 1811 d. July 15, 1864 in Andersonville Prison where he was a prisoner from N. Y. Reg't.
Jonathan Hartwell b. Dec. 18, 1813 in Topsham d. Aug. 16, 1826 in Concord, N.H.

Joel Bullard b. Feb. 23, 1816 in Topsham d. Sept. 25, 1889; Mary Letitia b. Mch. 23, 1818 in Chelmsford, Mass. d. 1904 in Westford, unm'd.

Joseph Hartwell b. June 20, 1822 in Westford, Mass. d. Aug. 23, 1832 in Derry, N. H.

(Charles Lewis b. May 3, 1825 in Con-
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(cord d. in Lowell, Mass.
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(Olive Elizabeth b. May 3, 1825 in
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(Concord d. June 11, 1825 in Concord.

Asaph b. Nov. 4, 1826 in Hooksett, N.H. d. July 21, 1837 in Nashua, N. H.

John assessed for first time in N. W. Dec. 23, 1760 was one of six young men "Voted the right in 1761 to build a Pew in the back of the meeting house, in front of Gallery." Sold one half of his farm in 1779 to David Cummings. John joined a Nottingham regiment of eight hundred in 1760 on an expedition into Canada; he was later in the French and Indian War, and a Sergeant in the "Northern Army" on the Frontier and in Canada four months, also at Ticonderoga five days in 1777. In Rhode Island 1778 twenty four days. About 1805 to 1808 several of the children of John and Letitia went to Topsham, Vt. The records of the Town Clerk and the grave yards are incomplete. I am unable to do more than furnish a copy. Joseph and Mary appear on Deeds of 1807 and 1808--Robert in 1808-14-15--John (John Jr.) 1809-14-19-21--his homestead was sold by his sons in 1835 which might indicate the time of his decease. Isabella (Caldwell) and Elijah Hildreth in (1808) (1814)--
Elizabeth (Caldwell) and Jesse Lamson 1809--
The following appear to be children of John and Sally and the grandchildren of John and Letitia.

David born Nov. 14, 1801 died Feb. 15, 1868 married Jan. 18, 1838 Sally J. Brewster; she was born Jan. 5, 1820 died May 14, 1896--children: Lucy A. married Feb. 14, 1865, Alex W. Eastman, Jennie S. married Apr. 11, 1865, Jesse W. Peabody.

Abijah born, died, married Feb. 23, 1830 Sarah Richardson

Sally born, died Oct. 28, 1865 married Mch. 26, 1840 John K. Dustin; she married 2nd a ----------Forsyth.

Betsey born, died, married----------Levi Tabor.

Levina born Mch. 17, 1807

Simon Avery born Sept. 4, 1810 died Aug. 4, 1895.

17 James[3] Caldwell--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Oct. 6, 1745 in Nottingham West

died Dec. 30, 1825 in Nottingham West

married 1st Janet daughter of Andrew and Janet Clendinen who was born May 16, 1741 and died Apr. 22, 1781

married 2nd Jane Gilmore born 1759 died June 15, 1828. She was the daughter of Col. James Gilmore.

Children

59 Martha born Oct. 30, 1771 married Dec. 1797 to Samuel Thompson living in 1822.

60 John born May 12, 1773 died Sept. 1776

61 Mary " ---------- " " "

62 Andrew " ---------- " " "

63 Rebecca " May 8, 1779 married Jan. 24, 1809 to David Thompson living in 1822 David H. Thompson of Windham, Grafton Co., Vt. received land in 1820 from James and Jane.

64 Janett born Apr. 11, 1781 married Oct. 6, 1806 to John McAllister; she was living in 1822.

65 James born Apr. 11, 1783. This may be the James who married Oct. 13, 1822 Susan Conant of Pelham born Oct. 27, 1794 died Dec. 1, 1890 in Londonderry.

66 Hannah born Mch. 31, 1785 married --------- Campbell living in 1822.

67 Betsey born Apr. 22, 1787 married ---- Mills living in 1822.

68 Samuel born Aug. 19, 1789 living in 1822

69 Robert born July 13, 1792 living in 1822

70 Anna ---- -- ---- She was a Teacher and died unmarried

71 Jefferson born ----------1803 living in 1822.

The only Military service that we are sure James rendered in the Revolutionary War was six days at Ticonderoga in 1777; his enlistment was undoubtedly for a longer period. In one recorded Deed, James (yeoman) and Janet, signed Apr. 28, 1773 jointly with William Eayres, (Saddler) and wife Rebecca (Clendennen). James' will dated Nov. 16, 1822, probated Jan. 10, 1826, William C. Caldwell witness.

18 Alexander[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Feb. 6, 1748 in Nott. West.
(May 8, 1823 or)
died (Aug. 30, 1825 Amherst, N. H.

married Jane Glover; she was born
(Aug. 5 or
1752 died (Nov. 28, 1842)

Children

72 Sally[4] d. in infancy

73 David[4] b. Mch. 21, 1779 in Nott. West.

74 Sally[4] 1783 d. Apr. 21, 1860

she was the 3rd wife of Oliver Spalding of Merrimac; he was born 1762 d. 1841.

75 Mary[4] unmarried

76 Jane[4] "

77 Isabella[4] m. Mch. 1, 1829 Asa Barnes; he died in Wilton, N.H. Sept. 16, 1870

78 Rachel[4] b. Dec. 12, 1789 d. Sept. 25, 1843

m. Mch. 24, 1816 to John Knowles of Candia b. July 17, 1789 d. June 13, 1833.

ch. Sarah A. b. 1828 d. 1833

Fredk O. b. 1832 d. 1833

Alexander appears in various records as a carpenter. His military services found in the N. H. State records, original muster rolls of Revolutionary War service are as follows.

"In Capt. Samuel Greeley's Co. of minute men raised in Hudson on the 19th of Apr. 1775 and Marched same afternoon.

for Lexington; at Chelmsford, Mass. they heard the British had retreated so the Co. returned home; there were 60 men from Hudson. On the Ticonderoga Alarm in 1777 Alexander was in Capt. James Ford's Co. 8 days service, 90 miles travel pay L3-1-6.

There were two attempts to reach Ticonderoga; the first time they reached Dublin, N. H., where an Express ordered them home, arriving July 5th and on the 6th being ordered out again, they marched as far as number four, where Col. Ashley informed them of the evacuation of the "Fort". Administration of Alexander's Estate 1825 mentions heirs.

Oliver Spalding of Merrimac

David Caldwell of Amherst

Rachel Knowles of Nashua.

19 Samuel[3] Caldwell--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born July 29, 1750

died suddenly Oct. 1799

married Susanna daughter of John and Janet McCoy of Windham.

Children

79 Jane[4] b. Dec. 11, 1779

m. Feb. 20, 1806 to James Combs of Dunstable.

80 John[4] b. Oct. 9, 1781; this may be the one who married Sarah daughter of John and Lydia Whittle born in Litchfield May 13, 1790 died Jan. 1841.

81 Alexander[4] Apr. 4, 1783

82 James[4]

83 Hannah[4]

84 Betsey[4] b. Apr. 23, 1792 d. young

85 Joseph[4] b. 1796

86 Susan[4] b. 1799

Samuel first taxed in Nottingham West May 24, 1773. The Revolutionary War record of Samuel was that of a Lieut. with the Northern Army 1776 for 4 months. Administration of the Estate in 1799 by Asa Davis mentions the widow and children Alexander (eldest son) Jenney, Hannah, James, Joseph, Susanna.

Oct. 16, 1804 James and Hannah upwards of 14 Asa Davis guardian.

Oct. 18, 1804 Joseph and Susanna under 14 Alexander (uncle) guardian.

Feb. 19, 1811 Joseph ---- ---- ---- upwards of 14 Smith Page guardian.

21 Joseph[3] Caldwell--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Mch. 30, 1756 in Nottingham West

died---------

married ---------- Sarah Duncan

Children

87 Anna (called in one record Hannah Duncan)

b. Apr. 17, 1778

d. July 24, 1852

m. 1800 to David Carr b.

Mch. 5, 1778 d. Oct. 27, 1867

ch. William b. 1801 d. Dec. 10, 1876

John b. 1811 d. Nov. 22, 1851

m. Dickey

Henry D. b. 1816 d. 1880

Jane

Letitia

Mary

These children lived in Derry.

88 William C. b. Feb. 19, 1783

killed in a R. R. accident 1836

m. Rebecca who was living in Cambridge, Mass. 1836.

89 Isabel b. Feb. 1, 1785.

Mr. Brinton M. Webster says Isabel was unmarried and lived nearly one hundred years.

90 Asa b. Mch. 6, 1787 perhaps in Londonderry

d.

m. in Cambridge, Mass. to Jane Richardson

91 Sally b. Oct. 2, 1792 d. Jan. 12, 1875 in

Windham.

92 Clarissa b. May 24, 1795

93 Elizabeth b. Feb. 21, 1797

94 Sophia b. Mch. 14, 1802

d. Oct. 27, 1842

m. David Robinson

Londonderry records state that Joseph[3] was a volunteer in the Revolutionary War July 20, 1777.

23 John[3] Caldwell--Alexander[2]--Joseph[1]

born 1739-40

died

married 1760-3 to Janet daughter of W[m] Jr.

and Jeanett (Caldwell) Bayres.

Children

95 John[4] b. 1763-4 living in 1777

mentioned in 1788 as a seaman.

96 Alexander b. 1765-6 living in 1777.

It seems probable that John's mother, Cristine (McMurphy) died at the time of his birth, as his grandparents brought him up until the death of John McMurphy when his Uncle Matthew Patten of Bedford was appointed his guardian in 1756. This was cancelled in 1760, May 22.

The first deed signed by John was of Derryfield land Aug. 22, 1760; later he deeded land in Chester and New Chester (Hill) all received from his grandfather's Estate. John sold to Major Robert Rogers (lately commanding one of his Majesty's independent companies at New York) in 1764 "all my right by Means of my Name being inserted in the charter for Dunbar, Vt." In 1788 all interest in his father's land in Londonderry was conveyed to W[m] Bayres 3rd. He is sometimes mentioned as Gentleman, at other times as Saddler (W[m] Bayres 3 was a Saddler) and was often before the courts for financial difficulties. W[m] Bayres 3rd was appointed guardian 1778 of John [4]

in 1780 of Alexander[4] sons of John[3] over 14 years old. Sept. 25, 1777 John and Alexander were mentioned in the will of their Grandfather Captain Alexander Caldwell. John[3] was recruited from Candia, N. H. in 1778-9 in the Revolutionary Army.

26 Agnes[3] Caldwell--Alexander[2]--Joseph[1]

born 1744

died Feb. 30, 1814

married Oct. 29, 1769 by Rev. Jeremy Belknap to Tobias Warner a Tallow Chandler of Portsmouth. He died in 1788. One of the first obituary notices in the Portsmouth papers was a very touching tribute to Agnes Warner. Agnes lived at the corner of High and Court Streets and in 1788 she deeded land on Westerly side of High Street to John Peirce. This land bounded John Newmarch and George Osborne. She inherited land from her father and her uncle, James MacGregore.

Children

97 Margaret born Aug. 4, 1771 married John Veazey

98 George born Jan. 10, 1773

99 Mary Ann born July 24, 1774

100 David born Feb. 18, 1776

101 Agnes born April 6, 1777 died Nov. 5, 1809

102 John born Aug. 1, 1779

103 Alexander born Aug. 12, 1781

104 Matthew Clark born May 25, 1783.

41 William[3] Caldwell--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Sept. 27, 1750

died Ticonderoga, N.Y. (?)

married 1st Anna daughter of Deacon Thomas and Ann (Stewart) McGee. She was born Mch. 3, 1754 died Oct. 13, 1788 in Colrain.

married 2nd Livinia (Jones ?)

born 1775 died Oct. 15, 1845 at Whitehall, N. Y. William and Livinia signed deeds in Colerain 1797-1804-8. William's name appears on the Revolutionary Rolls of the 16th Regiment Albany County Militia. He was Town Clerk 1781; Selectman 1782-5-1792; Tax Collector in 1790-3.

Children

105 Finwell (Phinwell?) Stewart born Nov. 22, 1777. She was witness Feb. 13, 1797 on a deed given by Wm and Levinia and signs "Phinwell."

Note: The family state that this is another name for Fanny but I cannot find other authority for it. F.S.O.

106 Increase McGee born Sept. 14, 1781; his name appears in the military records of Columbia County, N. Y. as Surgeon's Mate in 165th Regt. of Infantry 1816-8

107 William born Oct. 28, 1783

108 Joseph " June 28, 1786

109 James G. " Jan. 29, 1794

110 John " May 27, 1796 married and lived in the south.

111 Ann McG. " July 28, 1802 m. Manasseh Richardson; he died in Whitehall, N. Y. May 8, 1857.

42 Joseph[3] Caldwell--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Jan. 23, 1752 in Londonderry or Nottingham West

died Sept. 9, 1828 in Colerain, Mass.

married Dec. 19, 1776 in Shelburne, Mass. to Rachel daughter of Deacon Thomas and Ann (Stewart) McGee who was born Mch. 9, 1756 and died in Colerain Mch. 17, 1823.

Children

112 Lavinia b. Apr. 9, 1777

113 David b. Jan. 20, 1779

114 Joseph b. Feb. 14, 1781 d. July 4, 1785

115 Jesse b. Mch. 12, 1783 d. Aug. 20, 1784

116 Rachel b. Aug. 30, 1785

117 Anna b. July 14, 1787

118 Mary b. Aug. 13, 1789
d. Mch. 12, 1855
m. Jan. 18, 1813 Chas. son of Alexander Thompson. He kept store and hotel in Colrain; he was born 1785 and died July 11, 1853.

119 Achsah b. Aug. 16, 1791

120 Samuel b. Dec. 18, 1793 and lived in Champion, Jefferson Co., N. Y. in 1831.

121 Harriet b. Nov. 18, 1795 d. unmarried

122 Clarissa b. Mch. 18, 1798 m. Ledyard Haley
She was his second wife. They lived in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. Mr. Haley's sons, Samuel McGee, Theodore, David, Joseph, and Jesse. It is not stated which are Clarissa's children.

123 Jonathan McGee b. Aug. 2, 1800 died in 1825 unm^{d}

124 Theodore b. Mch. 23, 1802, a merchant in Whitingham, Vt. 1832, also lived in St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.
d. Mch. 1, 1882
m. Oct. 10, 1833 Pelina Davis
m. 2nd Harriet Hawley b. 1804 in Canton, N. Y. Their children, Charles C. b. Feb. 8, 1844 d. Dec. 18, 1913; Theodore b. 1850 d. 1912.

Joseph removed from Peterborough, N. H. to Colrain, Mass. in 1768 and settled on land between Franklin and Avery Hills, and seems to have owned at one time all the land between the roads leading over these hills and extending from North River to Green River. He was prominent in public affairs in Colrain. The Colrain records are as follows.

Joseph Caldwell Selectman 1770-2-3-4 first Colrain Representative to the General Court 1775. This seems most likely

to have been Joseph's father, as the later records better fit Joseph Selectman 1784-5-6-7 Collector of taxes 1787-9-1791-2.

From the Revolutionary records: "Marched as a Private from Colrain to Boston on the Lexington alarm April 1775, Capt. Hugh McClellan's Co., Col. Samuel William's Regt., and also to Bennington on the alarm of Aug. 17, 1777 Capt. Hugh McClellan's Co., Col. David Field's Regt." Joseph turned over the management of his farm in 1823 to his son Jonathan reserving a life lease of half the house and barn.

Heuvelton August 30, 1845

Dear Sister and Niece

I received a letter from your self and Clarissa which informs us you are all enjoying your usual state of health and a comfortable living which I am very happy to hear we are likewise enjoying the same great blessing my health is as good as usual though not verry good at the best the rest of the family are well. We were at Canton not long since. Theadore and family were well their little son grows verry fast. Samuel was here last winter after Mr. Haley came home and mad us a visit we have heard from him once since he is still living at the bend and remains steady he thought when he was here he should visit his friend at Colrain by another winter. Martha Ann was here a few weeks ago with her little Daughter six months old she lives near the Citty of New York her husband did not come with her she think she has a first rate husband and enjoys herself very well her little Daughters name is Adelle she wished to be remembered to her friends at Colrain and in particular to Eleanor. Mr. Haley received a letter from Theadore a few days ago he is living at Wattertown. You wrote me you thought Alcesta had married well which I am verry glad to hear. I think often about you all altho I am negligent about writing I think your situation must be verry lonely. You wrote Sister Shearer had been verry sick which I was verry sorry to hear.

You likewise wrote, Mrs. McClelen and William had been to visit you I shloud be verry glad to see them and likewise all your friends at Colrain but do not know when I shall see any of you unless you come where I am. Sister Harriet speak often of going to Colrain and I think if Theodore thought it prudent to go they would visit you before long Mr. Haley says I may go when they do. If Asad and wife should visit you this fall please tell them it will not be out of their way to call upon us and we should be happy to see them.

Pleas except this in return for yours and Carissas letter and if you knew how great a task it was for me to write you would excuse me for not writing oftener. Give my love and Mr. Haleys likewise to your family and all of our friends and accept of it yourselves. I remain as ever

your affectionate sister

Write often Clarissa Haley

Heuvelton

Sept. 4

to Mrs. Achsah Coy

Colrain

Adamsville P. O.

Mss.

Dear Sister (the Paradise has separated us at so great a distance from each other we must be contented to converse through the medium of the pen altho I have long delayed writing, not for want of affection regard but through negligence I had written to Colonel when I thought there wrote but thought not proper to send both at the same time we have all enjoyed a good state of health since we came here except little William he was sick a month after we came here his health has been very good since here I not heard any thing from Lebanon since we came here except by Elm? (Mr Clarkson he informed us you were all well) I feel very anxious to hear from you and still more anxious to see you all I find that we know not how to prize the society of friends and acquaintance until we parted of them the society here is comprised of all kinds of people which makes it unpleasant they are French Dutch Irish and English altho the most of them are from Vermont I like the place as well as I expected and have been tolerably well contented we have all the comforts of life and good health which is the greatest of blessings we have kept a dairy of eight cows this season which I have taken care of and done my other work without a day's help girls are plenty here but I have not seen any that I wanted

we have quite a pleasant situation we have a pleasing prospect
of the Connecticut river lying before us which is thought
will soon be improved, our river affords a plenty of fish and
our forest a plenty of deer they think to be a fine country
Mr Haley think he has raised as much off his farm
as he could from one twice as large in your country I
think Mr Thomas and Mr Coy cannot do better than
to come here we have looked for them until we are tired
and have given up seeing of them. Samuel is living
with us he tells me to inform you he is in good health and
spirits. Theodosia health is as good as usual he has been
somewhat perplexed about a debt of Mr Booth which is not yet
settled he has sold his farm and now lives in the village
Polina's health is about the same that it was when in Pittsfield
she has been somewhat troubled with being homesick the letters
will as she expected she often speaks of wanting to see the people
at Pittsfield and Colrain she requested me to write to you
to you all dear Thirsa I had not thought of being homesick
until I heard from you. The school in Pittsfield is brought to
mind the many hours we spent together those and almost every thing I could
recal them Tell Sophia I was somewhat surprised to see by message in
your paper and hope we shall see her and Mr Hanley in this country
when I consider upon the uncertainty of life and the certainty
of death I think it is not probable I shall ever see you all in
this side of a boundless eternity but hope we shall all be so blest
as to meet in another and better world where parting will be no more

Mr Haley desires to be remembered to you all and please accept
many best wishes for you all this letter I have designed for all of you
hope to receive an answer prompt do not delay writing as I have
write soon and write all particulars I remain yours affectionately
Sister Clarissa Haley

P.S. And now Mrs Coy I have one
request to make that is if it is consistent with your feelings
to part with Clarissa and she should have an opportunity of
coming to live with us we should be very glad to have her
as I think you have girls enough and are not any

Oswegatchie N.Y. 31st 1837

Please direct your letters to Hartleton Post Office
I am here in good health but my back
is so lame that I am unable to work
give my Compliments to all

Tom Haley

43 Mary[3] Caldwell--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Jan. 26, 1754

died June 8, 1814

married 1774 Thomas McGee

b. 1749

d. Sept. 19, 1806

Children

(125 Joseph[4] b. Jan. 25, 1776

(126 Robert[4] b. Aug. 28, 1777

(127 Ann[4] b. Mch. 12, 1779

N. E. Hist. Gen. 1919 (128 Luther[4] b. Dec. 8, 1781

(129 Calvin[4] b. July 28, 1782

(130 Thomas[4] b. May 8, 1784 in Cambridge, N. Y.

In 1797 Thomas McGee was living in Cambridge, Washington County, New York. In the Military records for Washington County appears under date of 1786 Thomas McGee Lieut. and in 1879 promoted to rank of Captain of Light Infantry; resigned Mch. 23, 1797. Thomas also enlisted from Colrain earlier in the War.

Thomas McGee born 1714

died October 27, 1793 Colerain (?) Mass.

buried Colerain (?)

married prob. about 1742-3

Ann born 1718

died Sept. 21, 1807 Colerain (?)

buried Colerain (?)

Children

1 Martha b. 1744

2 Jean b. 1747

3 Thomas b. 1749 d. married Mary Caldwell

4 Jonathan b. 1752 d. 1815 married 1776 Jane Thompson

5 Ann b. 1753-4 d. 1788 married William Caldwell

6 Rachel b. 1756 married Joseph Caldwell

7 David b. 1760

8 Jonas b. 1763 married Sarah ---------

Jonathan McGee served in Revolution as Major and Colonel. The McGee line is supposed to go back to the Scottish Royal Stuarts.

45 John[5] Caldwell--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Dec. 20, 1759

died Jan. 9, 1832

married Elizabeth Heath b. May 27, 1766

d. Sept. 22, 1824 at White Plains, N. Y. He was born in Peterborough, N. H. afterwards moving to Colerain, Mass. and when discharged from Army service settled in Kingsbury, N. Y. where in 1790 he is reported as having a wife, two sons and a daughter,--Massachusetts and New York Revolutionary Records state that he was a Private in Capt. Lawrence Kemp's Co., Col. Leonard's Reg't. enlisted Feb. 25, 177- for seven days at Ticonderoga, and in 1779 he was in Capt. McClellan's Co., Col. Well's Regt. age 19, 5 ft. 9 inches tall, hair brown; he is said to have been with troops at Montreal when Moutgomery was killed.

Children

45a Amos Barnes born Aug. 26, 1785

He was a Sheriff in Texas.

45b Anna born July 13, 1787

45c James born Sept. 17, 1789

45d Samuel B. born May 14, 1792 died about 1910-5 in Sandusky, Ohio. He was finely ed-

ucated and honored highly as a
Judge of the Court of Common
Pleas in Erie County.

45e Asabel Crane born June 28, 1799

45f Amanda Gilmore born Nov. 19, 1801

45f Amanda G.[4] Caldwell--John[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Nov. 19, 1801 in Kingsbury, N. Y.

died Dec. 28, 1891 in Sandusky, Ohio

married July 18, 1818 Eben J. Dennis

Children

Elizabeth Caldwell b. May 8, 1820 in Cicero, N.Y.

d. Dec. 16, 1908 in Sandusky

m. 1st Aug. 31, 1841 Chas. Barney

2nd Nov. 8, 1868 M. Kieffer

Helen Marr b. Feb. 18, 1823 in Bloomingville, Ohio

d. May 8, 1883 in Bernhards Bay, New York

m. June 5, 1842 Jacob Dickenson

Mary b. Mch. 4, 1828

d. Aug. 13, 1828

Samuel Addison b. Oct. 26, 1830 in Constantia, New York

d. Dec. 20, 1899 in Upper Sandusky, Ohio

m. Mch. 18, 1854 Adelaide Hill

Martha Orcutt b. Nov. 6, 1833

d. Mch. 11, 1911 in Eildon, Ogontz, Penn.

Eben J. Jr. b. Aug. 29, 1836 in Constantia, New York

d. April 15, 1872 in Sandusky.

m. 1st Oct. 19, 1864 Anna Boalt

2nd Dec. 15, 1870 Georgia Moss

Lloyds Bernard b. Aug. 12, 1837 Constantia, N. Y.

m. Feb. 22, 1864 Celestina Yale

living in 1924

Charles Barney b. Aug. 6, 1843 Constantia, N. Y.

m. Oct. 1, 1878 Jane Scott.

Elizabeth Caldwell Dennis

b. May 8, 1820 in Cicero, N. Y.

d. Dec. 16, 1908 in Sandusky, Ohio

m. 1st Chas. Barney Aug. 31, 1841

Children

Henry Caldwell, killed in Civil War

m. Laura Cook daughter of Jay Cook of Philadelphia. Still living at Eildon, Ogontz, Pa. Six daughters, all married, all living.

Charles Dennis

Sarah two children

Ella dead

Susan several children, two living. She m. George Butler, Sandusky, O. Both living.

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m. 2nd M. Kieffer

No children

Helen Marr Dennis

b. Feb. 18, 1823 in Bloomingville, O.

d. May 8, 1883 in Bernhards Bay, N. Y.

m. June 5, 1842 Jacob Dickenson

Children

Charles (died in infancy)

Eben J. m. Lennie ? died 19--

one child--dead

Samuel A. Dennis

b. Oct. 26, 1830 in Constantia, N. Y.

d. Dec. 20, 1899 in Upper Sandusky, O.

m. Mch. 18, 1854 Adelaide Hill

Children

Hallie (died in childhood)

Lloyde m. ?

Frank (dead)

Anna m. Frank Dumm

ch. Edwina

Robert all living in N. Y. City

Lloyde B. Dennis

b. Aug. 12, 1837 Constantia, N. Y.

m. Feb. 22, 1864 Celestina Yale

living in 1924

Children

Washington Yale m. Edith Woodward -

ch. Helen Martha m. Edmund Haas, Minneapolis, Minn.

one child

Edith Lila d. in infancy

Charles Paul m. Marian Miller d. Mch. 25, 1908

Mary Elaine m. Don J. Young, Norwalk, O.

ch. Clestina

Don J. Jr.

Britton Dennis

Margaret

Chas. B. Dennis

b. Aug. 6, 1843 Constantia, N. Y.

m. Oct. 1, 1878 Jane Scott

Children

Chas. B. Jr. m. Clara ? no children

Laura m. W. Austin Roberts

ch. Carlotta (dead)

Virginia

Dorothy Jane

W. A. Junior

From the Pension Office in Washington

Onondaga County, N. Y., May 29, 1827.

John Caldwell, age 67 years; enlisted in May 1778-9 for nine months, at Colerain, Massachusetts, in Capt. Keith's Company, in Col. Jackson's Regiment, in Gen. Larned's Brigade, State of Massachusetts-Line. On the Continental Establishment, that he continued to serve until March 1779-80, when he was discharged from service at West Point, N. Y. That he was employed in the Quartermaster service under Udney Hay, Esq., and in September after, he enlisted in Capt. Adiel Sherwood's Co. in Livingston's Regiment of N. Y. troops, being stationed at Fort Ann; was in October after, taken prisoner with the rest of the Garrison and sent to Montreal, and detained a prisoner until November 1782, when he was sent round by water to Boston, and exchanged.

Schedule of Property.

I have about four acres of land in Town of Oxford, Co. of Huron, Ohio valued at $40--one common hoe & one gaeder (?) hoe valued at nine shillings, total $41.12½. Occupation Farmer, having no family, living at present in Cairo, N. Y.

47 Lieut. Samuel[3] Caldwell--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born May 21, 1772 in Colrain

died Mch. 14, 1806 in Kingsbury, N. Y.

married Dec. 23, 1794 Margaretta Catlin

born Sept. 28, 1772-3

died July 21, 1848

She married 2nd Caleb Baker.

Children

131 Mylo L.[4] b. Apr. 4, 1796

132 James[4] b. Oct. 7, 1798

133 John C.[4] b. June 22, 1800

134 Amirand[4] b. Jan. 17, 1805 d. May 17, 1829
or
Emerine ? m. James Wright and had a son James C. 1829-1831.

Samuel was appointed Lieutenant of a company of Artillery in the Brigade of Militia of Washington County, New York, his Commission being signed 22nd of April 1797 by John Jay, Governor of New York.

50 John[4] Caldwell--John[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Feb. 15, 1766

died

married 1st Dec. 27, 1792 by Rev. Joseph Kidder of Dunstable to Mary Stewart. She died a few years later. She was a daughter of John and Rebecca and was born Oct. 7, 1766.

married 2nd Mch. 11, 1800 to Sally Reed of Pelham.

John lived in 1787 in Granby, Mass. amd was called a Cordwainer. He was in Dunstable Feb. 6th 1792 and bought land in Westford. Dec. 14, 1799 he conveyed to Richard Coburn land part in Nottingham West and part in Pelham--John and Sally of Pelham conveyed land in 1801 to Lott Spalding.

See page 27, following #16 John and Letitia.

54 Robert[4] Caldwell--John[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Mch. 15, 1774

died Sept. 9, 1834

married Dec. 12, 1802 Elizabeth Cutter

she died Aug. 23, 1845.

Children

135 Charles[5] baptized Nov. 28, 1813

married Nov. 13, 1835 Maria Weatherbee, one child Maria Elizabeth, born Mch. 25, 1837.

136 Harriott Pierce[5] bapt. Nov. 28, 1813

137 Robert[5] born Apr. 30, 1804, killed Nov. 5, 1825 by falling from a wagon.

138 Marshall Brookes[5] bapt. Nov. 28, 1813

139 Elizabeth[5] bapt. Oct. 30, 1814

married B. P. Sawtelle of Shrewsbury and Boston Jan. 26, 1831.

140 Adeline[5] bapt. Aug. 18, 1816

married Oct. 11, 1840 Geo. T. Lane of Boston.

141 Ann[5] bapt. July 12, 1818

married Nov. 23, 1840 Joseph W. Clark.

142 Henry[5] bapt. May 21, 1820

143 Sidney[5] born Jan. 11, 1824

144 George Alex[5] born Dec. 1821 married Apr. 2, 1845 Louisa M. Parker born May 1824 died Apr. 26, 1896.

145 Robert[5] bapt. May 7, 1826 died Sept. 2, 1829 ?

56 Alexander[4] Caldwell--John[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

b. May 29, 1778

d. 1824

m. Hannah Hamlin

Children

146 Almena b. Aug. 16, 1809

147 Hamlin b. Feb. 28, 1812

148 George b. Mch. 14, 1814

149 Dorcas b. July 16, 1816

Alexander (2nd) and Hannah sold their Homestead in Hudson (adj. "Blodgett" land on the county road) in 1816.

64 Janett[4] Caldwell--James[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born April 11, 1781

died

married Oct. 6, 1806 to John McAllister b. 1781 d. Oct. 2, 1812

Children

150 Henderson[5] b. 1807 drowned at sea Jan. 31, 1825.

151 Benjamin[5]

152 Andrew[5] died 1812

Will of John McAllister filed Feb. 8, 1816.

71[4] Jefferson Caldwell--James[3] John --Joseph[1]

born Nov. 11, 1803

died Apr. 14, 1882

married 1st 1831 Rhoda French; she

died Dec. 1, 1836, born 1806

married 2nd Nancy Upton born

Mch. 21, 1805 d. Aug. 9, 1864.

married 3rd Dec. 8, 1864 Nancy H. daughter

of Samuel and Nancy (Humphrey) Dickey

b. Nov. 6, 1811 d. Nov. 13, 1880.

Children

153 Hattie A.[5] b. Dec. 5, 1831 d. 1859 (1900 ?)

154 Myra A.[5] b. Feb. 17, 1833 d. Dec. 29, 1851

155 Harlan Gilmore[5] b. Feb. 21, 1835

156 Rhoda Jane[5] b. Apr. 23, 1842 d. Oct. 3, 1847

157 Henry J.[5] b. Dec. 28, 1847

m. Nov. 1, 1875 to Abbie F. Greeley.

One child Mary N. b. Nov. 5, 1878

d. April 11, 1900.

Jefferson inherited the Homestead in Hudson, N. H. He lived at one time near Gumpas Hill in Pelham, and in later life in Windham or Londonderry.

73 David[4] Caldwell--Alexander[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Mch. 21, 1779 in Nottingham West, N. H.

died Sept. 20, 1856 in Amherst, N. H.

married Sept. 20, 1810 to Sarah daughter of Samuel Jr. and Susan (Annis) Boggs b. Nov. 20, 1786 in Warren, Me. and died in Amherst of pneumonia soon after celebrating her 91st birthday, Nov. 25, 1877.

Children

158 Lucinda[5] b. July 17, 1811 d. Apr. 14, 1884

m. Aug. 1835 David Simpson of Lowell.

159 Mary Ann[5] b. Jan. 29, 1813 d. March 23, 1895 in Nashua.

m. Nov. 26, 1846 Solomon B. Emerson of Lowell.

160 Dustin Barrett[5] b. Feb. 5, 1815 d. Aug. 6, 1875

m. Apr. 12, 1849 Elizabeth C. daughter of Dan[1] T. Davis; they lived in Amherst and Nashua.

161 Isaac Fuller[5] b. Sept. 29, 1817

162 Eliza Jane[5] b. Feb. 18, 1920 d. July 6, 1824 in Amherst.

The above children born in Hudson, N. H.

163 Harriet Elizabeth[5] b. Apr. 6, 1822 d. Mch. 9, 1896

164 George Libby[5] b. May 26, 1824 d. in Flint, Mch. July 28, 1903
m. Phebe Atwood of Mt. Clemons, Mich.
ch. Arthur D. born Mch. 28, 1869 m. Mary Manson Horn of Flint, living in Detroit 1923; their children are:
1st Manson McDuff b. 1896 m. Apr. 1920 Constance Carter of Cleveland, Ohio; she died Nov. 1, 1920; he married second Mary Cutler Du-Vall of Suffern, N. Y.
2nd Helen C.

165 Charles Alexander[5] b. Mch. 2, 1827 d. in Flint May 28, 1903 m. Barbara Fox. ch. George F. and Charles V.

166	Edward Augustus	b. July 20, 1829
167	Maria Amanda	b. Dec. 13, 1832 d. July 4, 1908 m. Nov. 26, 1863 George F. Hills of Merrimack, N. H.

The five children above born in Amherst. David and Sarah went to Amherst in 1821.

79 Jane[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Dec. 11, 1779

died

married Feb. 20, 1806 James Combs of Dunstable; he died Jan. 10, 1827 in Merrimack.

Children

168 Clarinda[5] b. July 30, 1806

169 Samuel Caldwell[5] b. Sept. 2, 1808

170 James[5] b. Sept. 16, 1810

171 Jane[5] b. Sept. 23, 1814

80 John[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

b. Oct. 9, 1781

d. Aug. 26, 1854

m. Sarah daughter of John and Lydia Whittle born in Litchfield May 13, 1790 died Jan. 1841.

Children

172 Sophia Whittle[5] b.

d.

m. Dec. 21, 1844 to Asa M. Gage; he was born Nov. 17, 1820 and they lived in Boscawen, N. H.

Their children were Frank H. b. Apr. 10, 1845--Helen S. b. Oct. 13, 1847 and married Jan. 21, 1869 to Horace H. Danforth--Edwin A. b. Aug. 5, 1849 and Ida M. b. Nov. 8, 1851.

"Boscawen" records show a John Caldwell of that town as serving in the Mexican War.

81 Alexander[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Apr. 4, 1783

died Mch. 7, 1849

married Mrs. Mary B. Hadley

born 1785 d. Oct. 25, 1840.

Children

173 William[5] born Oct. 18, 1812

*174 Mary[5] " June 12, 1814 unm[d] 1849

175 Rachel[5] " May 29, 1816 married S. Robinson Davis. He died 1842. She died in St. John, N. B. after 1842.

176 Elizabeth[5] born Aug. 25, 1818

177 Robert Douglass[5] born Mch. 2, 1820 died unmarried; he was mustered in the 8th N. H. Regt. Dec. 23, 1861, until Jan. 18, 1856. Part of the service was on the Mississippi River.

*Nashua N. H. Records mentions Mary I. Smith of St. John, N. B. wife of Warren Smith, as a daughter of Alexander (and Mary) in 1850.

178 Louisa[5] born Nov. 18, 1823

married----------Thomas A. Rankin

and lived in Lowell in 1850, later in

St. John, N. B.

179 Joseph W.[5] born Aug. 24, 1825.

Alexander was 3rd Lieut. in Capt. J. Converse's Co. of Amherst 1814.

The old cellar of Alexander's house may be seen in a field near the top of Bush Hill on the Pelham road in Hudson, N. H.

83 Hannah[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Sept. 9, 1787

died

married Oct. 11, 1807 to Simeon Combs of Dunstable; they lived in Pelham.

Children

180 Louisa[5] b. 1804 d. Jan. 21, 1892 (Pelham Cem.)

181 Charlotte[5] b. Feb. 15, 1812 d. Jan. 24, 1892 (Pelham Cem.)

182 Robert Brinley[5] b. Sept. 9, 1816 (Pelham Cem.)

183 Mary Ann[5] b. May 28, 1818 d. June 14, 1903 (Pelham Cem.)

184 Deborah[5] b. Oct. 31, 1820 d. young.

185 Augusta[5] b. 1823 d. June 30, 1893 (Pelham Cem.)

186 Martha[5] b. m. Henigst 3 ch.

187 Catharine[5] m. Tift

188 Susan[5] m. Amos J. Hersey and had a son Franklin.

"Pelham records Mary A. Combs married May 19, 1859 to Elbridge W. Peabody."

85 Joseph[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born 1796 in Hudson, N. H.

died Mch. 1, 1851 in Alstead, N. H.

married Dec. 30, 1830 Maria Antoinette Hadley of Dunstable born June 28, 1799 died 1892. They lived in Milford, Londonderry and Alstead, N. H.

Children

189 Colburn Z.[5] born Nov. 9, 1832 married Sarah J. Hodskins. They lived in Bellows Falls, Vt. where he held office as Highway Surveyor in 1856.

190 Hannah J.[5] born June 17, 1833 died Apr. 9, 1852

190A Arvilla P.[5] born Feb. 6, 1835 died Nov. 29, 1848

191 Daniel F.[5] born Oct. 18, 1837 married Caroline P. Britton. They lived in Nashua in 1892.

192 Joseph W.[5] born Oct. 11, 1839 married Nov. 30, 1865 Harriette E. daughter of Jonathan and Irene (Streeter) Redding. One child, Etta E. born Nov. 25, 1866. They lived in Alstead, Walpole and

Gilsum. In the Civil War in
1862-4 Joseph W. served in 14th
N. H. Regt. "Co. B."

193 Shepard M.[5] born Oct. 15, 1841
died Dec. 23, 1862 in Alstead.
He served in the Civil War.

194 Charles W.[5] born Apr. 22, 1842
married Melissa Moss, and they
lived in Edgerley, No. Dakota.

May 21, 1850 Joseph sworn a Highway Surveyor in Alstead, N. H. Joseph and Maria sold their Real Estate in Londonderry on Feb. 17, 1841 to Jeremiah Rogers of Andover. They bought on Feb. 11, 1842 of Benj. Robinson, Lot 2-6th range in Alstead containing 150 acres.

86 Susan[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Dec. 29, 1799

died Apr. 15, 1879

married Nov. 12, 1829 to Dane Smith b.

Dec. 28, 1796 d. Aug. 1, 1880.

Children

195 Zoa E.[5] b. Jan. 20, 1831 in Hudson d.

June 12, 1913

m. May 14, 1871 in Pelham Jacob

Whittemore b. 1823 and lived in

Litchfield.

196 Granville[5] b. Sept. 14, 1834 in Hudson

m. Mary J. Colburn

197 Angeline[5] b. Oct. 14, 1836 in Hudson (Living

in 1919)

m. Dec. 1860 B. F. Richardson

b. Nov. 20, 1833 d. July 14, 1907

ch. Mary E. b. Nov. 23, 1861 in

Pelham; Mary E. Richardson m.

Nov. 24, 1898 to W[m] A. Moore,

lived in Peterborough; George E.

Richardson m. Nov. 24, 1913 to

Anna H. Whidden living in Lowell.

88 William C.[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Feb. 19, 1783 in Hudson, N. H.

married 1817 Rebecca daughter of

Moses and Rebecca Hadley, born July 22, 1792

and died Jan. 5, 1875.

William C. was killed on the Boston and Lowell railroad June 11, 1836, and the same locomotive killed the son William F. in 1844.

Children

88a William F. born Oct. 20, 1818 died May 20, 1844 married Elvira Fillebrown. W^{m} was a machinist in the R. R. shops.

88b Samuel P. born Jan. 24, 1820

88c Esther R. born Jan. 29, 1822 married Oct. 14, 1848 Chas. Barnard. They lived in Lowell where he died Nov. 20, 1869. Their children Wm F. born May 18, 1849; Mary E. born Oct. 6, 1851, married Edgar H. Morse; Laura A. born May 4, 1853, married Arthur W. Hutchins; Cora V. born July 15, 1855 died Mch. 23, 1884; Charles E. born Dec. 14, 1857; Ida F. Aug. 5, 1859.

88d Lydia L. born Nov. 6, 1824 married July 4, 1847 Edwin C. Tilden. Children, Adelaide A. born Oct. 16, 1850, married Otis D.

Currant; Anna B. born Aug. 31, 1851.

88e Laura M. born Sept. 18, 1828. She lived in Everett, Mass. with her sister Lydia

88f Adelaide A. born Nov. 4, 1832 died May 22, 1839.

90 Asa[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Mch. 6, 1787

died

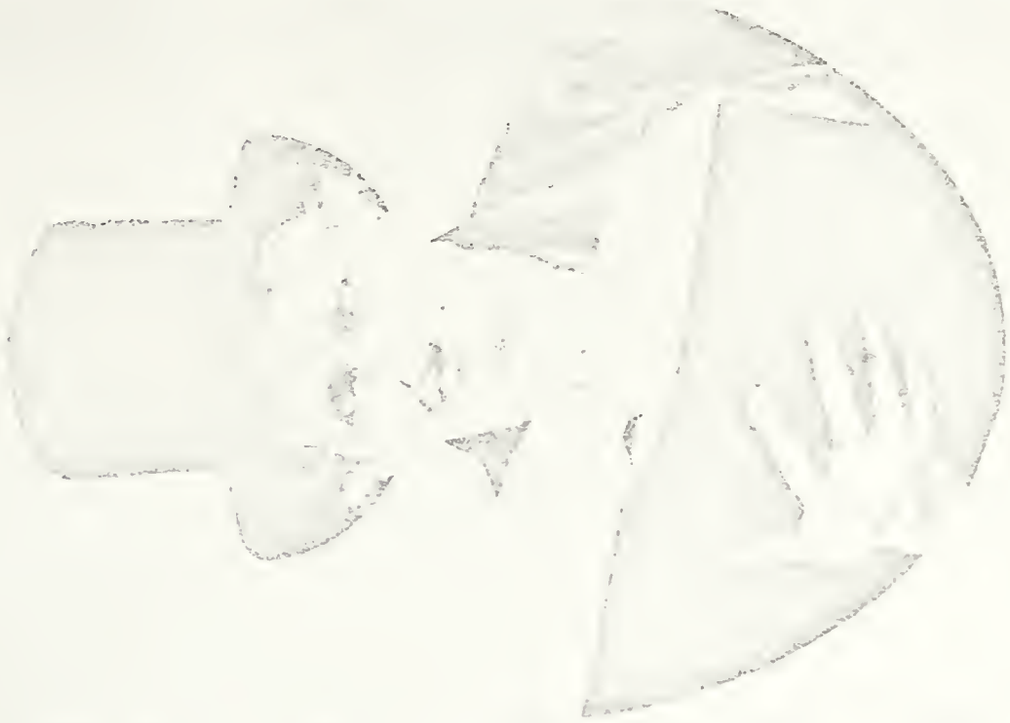
married in Cambridge to Jane Richardson

Children

90 a Joseph born 1820 ? married Elizabeth Eliot

90 b Harriet born 1822 ? married Samuel Rugg of Charlestown, Mass.

90 c Angelia born 1824 ? married Samuel Loring of Duxbury, Mass.



NELSON BORTLE (198)

DR. INCREASE McGEE CALDWELL (106)

106 Increase McG.[4] Caldwell--William[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Sept. 14, 1781 Colrain, Mass.

died 1862 Napoleon, Mich.

(buried in Saline)

married (1802 ?) Betsey Baker born 1782 in New York ? died 1866 in Franklin, Mich. She belonged to the Baker family who are said to have owned the "Site of Philadelphia".

Children

198 Paulina Baker[5]

199 Elizabeth[5] m. 1st James Woodward; 2nd Amos Miller

200 Finnell[5] (Fanny) m. 1st ------ Gillett; 2nd James Robinson.

201 Joseph[5] died 1896 m. Louisa Burtless.

202 McGee[5] (Dr.) m. Olive ----------

203 William[5] m. Nancy

204 Murray born 1808 Sharon, N. Y. and married twice. 2nd wife Elizabeth----------

MR. and MRS. JAMES G. CALDWELL (109)

109 James G.[4] Caldwell--William[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Jan. 29, 1794 in Colrain

died Aug. 25, 1864 in Troy, N. Y.

married Eliza Blinn daughter

Ebenezer and Lucy (Patten) Blinn, born

July 27, 1798-9 in Williamstown, Mass.

died Jan. 10, 1879 in Whitehall, N. Y.

Children

205 Wallace E.[5]

206 William A.[5] born Dec. 25, 1821

died young

112 Levinia[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Apr. 9, 1777

died May 15, 1836

married Apr. 4 (?) 1808 to William, son of Joseph and Janett (McClellan) Thompson. He was born in Apr. 5, 1775 and died July 13, 1838. His second wife was Sarah Hurd.

Children

207 Jerome b. 1817 m. Elizabeth Burrington and died Aug. 17, 1889.

208 Asad b. Dec. 16, 1814 (A Physician.)

209 Levinia b. Mch. 1, 1813 m. Chas. Foster of Jacksonville, Vt.

210 Jesse b. Jan. 9, 1811 (A Physician.)

211 William b. Jan. 14, 1809 m. Olive Fowler int. Nov. 16, 1840

212 Harriet n. June 19, 1820 d. Aug. 24, 1822 William and Levinia lived in Halifax, Vt.

113 David[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Jan. 20, 1779 in Colrain and died before 1826. He married 1st Eleanor, daughter of Dr. Samuel and Jane (McCrillis) Ross of Colrain. She was born Sept. 13, 1784. Married 2nd Relapha--David and Eleanor deeded several lots of land in Colrain in 1810 and in 1810 and in 1814-5 other Deeds were signed in Bennington, Vt. where he was Principal of the Vermont Academy for seventeen years. The children, Eleanor and her brother David of Amherst, Mass. signed Deeds in 1836 to Solomon Lincoln.

Children

213 David[5]

214 Antis[5] who married a Mr. Cone

215 Ross[5] he died unmarried

216 Eleanor[5] born Sept. 12, 1814, died Aug. 31, 1865 in Colrain. Married Dec. 22, 1838 to Ezra, son of Isaac Smead of Colerain. He was born Feb. 3, 1810 and died Nov. 28, 1897. Their children were John--------and Isaac b. July 31, 1849.

217 Rachel[5]

(2nd marriage)

218 Martha married Gros Claude (children)

219 Theodore " ---------- "

There were other children.

Martha (218) had a son and a daughter--Adelle--born Feb. 1845--after the death of her husband (he was a Swiss) she made her home for a time with Theodore in Brooklyn, going later to a southern town.

Two sons Theodore and Edward were born to Theodore (219) and his wife.

116 Rachel[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 30, 1785

died Apr. 5, 1827

married John Oaks of Colrain

Children

220 Joseph[5]

221 Mary Ann[5]

222 Eveline[5]

223 George[5]

224 Achsah[5]

225 Abigail[5]

226 Cleora M. Asa Jones

Mary A.--Eveline and Achsah Oaks conveyed May 20, 1847 their portion of Joseph Caldwell's land. It is possible that Abigail (225) married J. W. P. Jordan,

117 Anna[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born July 14, 1787

died Aug. 25, 1849

married Feb. 11, 1808 to James son of Thomas and Ann(Workman) Shearer b. Colrain Aug. 6, 1781 d. Aug. 29, 1839.

Children

227 Sophia M.[5] b. Oct. 8, 1808

d. 1884

m. June 29, 1837 Roswell Handy

He died 1878-9.

228 Lewis[5] b. Dec. 29, 1809

d. Oct. 10, 1833

m. Sept. 15, 1833 Jerusha Brown.

She died June 18, 1883.

They had a daughter Carrie E. who married a Mr. Martin.

229 Arad H.[5] b. Aug. 3, 1811

m. Nov. 9, 1835 Nancy Olin

230 James[5] b. Apr. 27, 1813

d. Dec. 5, 1815

231 Theodore C.[5] b. Mch. 20, 1815

m. Apr. 1, 1841 Content Brown

232 James M.[5] b. Apr. 20, 1817

d. 1886 ?

m. Mrs. Baker.

She died 1886 ? in Lansing, Mich.

233 Angeline[5] b. Aug. 17, 1819

d. Dec. 28, 1849

m. May 7, 1840 Arastus B. Weatherhead

234 Arthur M.[5] b. Sept. 18, 1821

d. Nov. 4, 1824

235 Parthena[5] b. Nov. 9, 1823

d. Nov. 26, 1846

236 Mary B.[5] b. Mch. 17, 1827

d. Aug. 17, 1853

237 Park N.[5] b. June 24, 1829

d. 1900

m. 1852 Sarah Weatherhead

118 Mary[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 13, 1789 living 1848

married Jan. 18, 1813 Charles Thompson who kept a store and hotel in Colrain in partnership with Thomas Wiswell Thompson.

Children

238 Charles[5] b.

d.

m. Oct. 22, 1838 Mary A. Washburn; they lived in Ohio.

239 Mary[5] b. June 11, 1815 m. Oct. 13, 1834 Calvin W. Shattuck

240 Hollis[5]

241 Samuel[5]

119 Achsah[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 16, 1791

died Aug. 1858

married Sept. 25, 1820 to Aaron, son of Aaron and Hannah Coy. They lived for a time on the Caldwell homestead and later on that of Charles Stewart, also in Charlemont.

Children

242 Mary A. b. 1829

d.

m. Mch. 5, 1868 (2nd husband) David S. Morrison

243 Erastus (Dr.) b. 1833

d.

m. Jan. 1, 1858 Laura P. Merrifield

244 Malvina b. 1835

d.

m. June 30, 1858 Hiram Upton.

120 Samuel[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Dec. 18, 1793 in Colrain, Mass.

died

married Lois Helen Blanchard

who was born Nov. 4, 1831 in Wilma, N. Y.

Children

245 Julia Josephine born July 12, 1851 in Harrisville, N. Y.

246 Theodore Byrone

247 Joseph

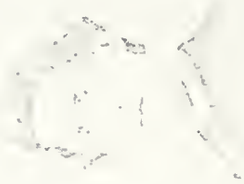
123 Jonathan McGee[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 2, 1800

died 1825

unmarried

Joseph Caldwell as sole heir of his son Jonathan M. Caldwell, deceased Insolvent, petitioned for appointment of Son in law Charles Thompson as Administrator. All the Real Estate was leased to Aaron Coy Jr. in Consideration of his care of his father in law Joseph.



MR. and MRS. HAILEY (122)

THEODORE and HARRIET CALDWELL (124)

MR. and MRS. JOHNSON (CLARA HAILEY)

CHARLES C. and THEODORE CALDWELL, JR.

124 Theodore[4] Caldwell--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Mch. 23, 1802 in Colrain, Mass.

died Mch. 1, 1882 in Canton, N. Y.

married (Whittingham, Vt. records) Oct. 10, 1833 to Pelina Davis. (Canton, N. Y. records) to Harriet Hewley who was born 1804. Their children:

248 Charles C.

249 Theodore born 1850 died Sept. 28, 1921 married May 10, 1870 Sarah Simmons. One son was born to them to be a joy and comfort for the brief period of six and one half years.

Wherever the ancestors of Theodore Sr. have left any records, it has been evident that they lived up to high ideals, and whether in church or town affairs or the home life, they showed firmness and insistence on what they believed to be right. Theodore Sr. inherited all the good traits of his ancestors and "St. Lawrence University" owes much of its success to him. His wife was of equally strong traits and a worthy help mate. Charles and Theodore Jr. were in business with the father during his life, when Charles became Sheriff for St. Lawrence Co. and Theodore continued the business.

131 Mylo L.[4] Caldwell--Samuel[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Apr. 4, 1796

died Feb. 16, 1825

married Abigail L. Holmes

born Sept. 7, 1802 at Fort Ann, N. Y.

died 1884

Children

250 Mary E.[5] born Dec. 6, 1826 Kingsbury, N. Y.

died 1843 Aug. 4

251 Samuel J.[5] born May 3, 1832 Kingbsury, N. Y.

161 Isaac F.[5] Caldwell--David[4]--John[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Sept. 29, 1817 in Hudson

died Sept. 12, 1889

married Dec. 5, 1855 to Mary H. Hourse of Lowell

Children

252 James Herbert[6] b. July 11, 1857 d. Nov. 26, 1859

253 Arabella[6] b. Oct. 11, 1860 in Amherst

254 Annie Elizabeth[6] b. October 1861

255 Mary Estella[6] b. May 5, 1865

166 Edward A.[5] Caldwell--David[4]--Alexander[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born July 20, 1829 in Amherst

died Jan. 8, 1893 in Amherst

married May 14, 1863 in Manchester, N. H.

Philomelia D. Cheever of Merrimac

Children

256 Horace D.[6] b. Mch. 9, 1864

257 Edwin A.[6] b. June 8, 1866

258 Sarah E.[6] b. Feb. 15, 1868

259 Albert H.[6] b. Feb. 28, 1871

260 Grace E.[6] b. Feb. 9, 1876 d. Mch. 1876

173 William[5] Caldwell--Alexander[4]--Samuel[3]--John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Oct. 18, 1812 at Bush Hill Hudson

died May 9, 1871 " " " "

married Apr. 28, 1842 at Bush Hill, Hudson

to Jane Marshall b. Feb. 1813 d. Jan. 4, 1880 at Proctorsville, Vt. She had previously lived in Cavendish, Vt.

Children

261 Charles F.[6] b. Mch. 1, 1843 d. May 14, 1856

262 George E.[6] b. June 6, 1848 m. July 3, 1879 to Christina Blackwood and had one child. Mother and child are dead. George E. living in Nashua 1920.

263 Henry M.[6] b. Aug. 8, 1852 d. June 29, 1901

m. Jennie E.--------

b. Jan. 17, 1852 d. July 16, 1886.

179 Joseph W.[5] Caldwell--Alexander[4]--Samuel[3]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 24, 1825 in Hudson, N. H.

died Nov. 28, 1879 in Brighton, Mass.

married Apr. 24, 1849 by Rev. F. A. Whitney to Julia M. Fletcher, born Dec. 8, 1830 died Feb. 4, 1913.

Children

264	Warren D.	born Oct. 14, 1853 died Mch. 29, 1856
265	Joseph J.	born Feb. 16, 1856
266	Fletcher	born Jan. 1, 1858 died Oct. 27, 1907
267	Kirk W.	born Oct. 26, 1859 ---
268	Mary F.	born Aug. 7, 1861 died June 20, 1881
269	Elizabeth S.	born Dec. 30, 1865 died June 20, 1881
270	Oscar W.	born Mch. 15, 1867 died Sept. 28, 1869
271	Webster W.	born Feb. 26, 1869 died Aug. 28, 1870
272	Edward	born Aug. 2, 1870 died Oct. 13, 1890
273	Clarence	born Nov. 15, 1872 died Nov. 23, 1875

All of them born and lived in Brighton. Joseph went away and has never been heard from.

198 Paulina Baker[5] Caldwell--Increase McGee[4]--William[3] Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Aug. 5, 1810 in Sharon, N. Y.

died Apr. 6, 1891 in Centreville, Mich.

married 1829 Nelson Bortle, born Jan. 12, 1807 Sharon, N. Y. died Dec. 25, 1876 Napoleon, Mich.

Children

274 Annette b. 1830 d. 1895 m. ---- Phelps and had daughter Fanny. (Annette's first or second husband was William Spears)

275 Mary b. 1831 d. 1885 m. ---- Fisher

276 George b. 1833 m. Mary Bobt

277 Samuel b. 1835 m. Mary ----

278 Fanny b. 1837 d. 1913 m. Dr. Henry C. Kimball

279 Elizabeth b. 1839 d. 1856

280 John b. 1841 d. 1922 m. ---- Generva

281 James b. 1843 d. 1843

282 Evalina b. 1844 d. 1871 m. ---- Brown

283 Harriet b. 1846 m. James Taylor and had daughter Maude b. 1871

284 James b. 1851 d. 1854

Peter[2] Bortle (Bortell) son of the Peter[1] Bortile who served in the Revolution and married Oct. 4, 1762 Eleanor Vredenburgh, was born about 1763 and married in New York State Feb. 25, 1783 Harytje Van Dousen; she was baptized Mch. 22, 1767 and died Oct. 22, 1858 in Saline, Michigan. Their children were:

Eleanor b.	1784
Elizabeth	1786
Samuel	1788
Polly	1790
Thomas	1793
Catherine	1795 m. a Towner
Harrison	1797
Marten	1799
John	1803
Nelson	1807 m. Pauline Caldwell
Adaline	1809

Fanny Bortle

born Dec. 14, 1837 Port Gibson, N. Y.

died Jan. 14, 1913 Hillsdale, Mich.

married May 10, 1857 Dr. Henry Chandler Kimball, born Oct. 15, 1836 Livingston Co., N. Y. died Sept. 25, 1915 Crystal Falls, Mich.

Children

285 Henrietta b. 1858 m. 1st Charles Farrand in 1874 m. 2nd Wm J. Moore in 1890

286 John b. 1862 m. Nellie Hollister

287 Ray b. 1868 m. Fanny Campbell

205 Wallace E.[5] Caldwell--James G.[4] --William[3]---Joseph[2]
Joseph[1]

born Nov. 28, 1819 in Whitehall, N. Y.

died Mch. 22, 1877 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

married Jan. 25, 1843 to Nancy C. Sylvester b. Mch. 2, 1822 in Chesterfield, Mass. d. Mch. 9, 1889 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children

288 James W.[6] b. July 11, 1846 in Whitehall, N. Y.
d. Dec. 3, 1912
m. ---------- Harriet J. Murphy
no issue.

289 Lillias Isabelle McNaughton[6] b. Oct. 30, 1852 in Orange Mountain, N. J.

290 Fordyce S.[6] b. Oct. 17, 1854 in Williamsburg, N. Y.
d. Mch. 15, 1912
m. Sept. 16, 1887 to Marie B. D. Noble.

291 Frank E.[6]

(218) Major Charles C. Caldwell Civil War 1862-5

(213) Rev. David Caldwell M. A., Amherst College 1835

213 David[5] Caldwell--David[4]--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born

married 1846 Fanny E. daughter of Capt. W[m] Macon and Elizabeth (Hutter) Waller of Forest Hill, Amherst Co., Va. David was in Amherst, Mass. in 1836 and went to Virginia in 1842 where he had charge of the Episcopal Churches of Amherst Co. and was afterwards Rector of churches in Hanover and New Kent Counties; Christ Church in Georgetown, D. C. and "Old St. Pauls", the famous Colonial Church in Norfolk, Va. where his portrait hangs in the vestry. He died while Rector of St. James at Leesburg, Va.

Children

292 Ellen who married Rev. Robert J. MacBryde, Rector of Lee Memorial Church at Lexington, Va. They had six children: David C., Robert J., Ellen D., John M., William W., Stewart.

293 Lizzie who married Judge John T. Brown of Hazlewood, Nelson Co., Va. children: John T., Fannie W., Rebecca D., W G., Elizabeth C., Howell L., David W., Ellen M., Jane T., Walter B.

Capt. William Macon Waller was a grandson of Judge Benjamin Waller of Williamsburg, Member of the Council, Member of the House of Burgesses, Judge of the Admiralty Court, and a friend of George Washington.

216 Eleanor Caldwell

born Sept. 12, 1814

died Aug. 31, 1865

married 1839 Colrain, Mass. to Ezra Smead born Whitingham Feb. 3, 1810 died Nov. 28, 1897 in Toledo, Ohio

Children

Roanna b. Nov. 5, 1839 Elm Grove, Mass.

d. Oct. 15, 1899 River Falls, Wis.

m. Aug. 16, 1874 Bloomington, Ill to George Pomeroy Burnett b. June 6, 1839

ch. Earle and Eleanor Louise (twins) b. Feb. 16, 1880.

John b. Aug. 1, 1842 Elm Grove, Mass.

d.

m. Jan. 6, 1869 Colrain, Mary Wilson b. Sept. 10, 1848

ch. Delia b. June 1, 1870 m. Sept. 1, 1891 in Toledo to Frank P. Hull b. Nov. 21, 1868. Their children: Margaret b. Sept. 16, 1892; Frances b. Oct. 19, 1893; George b. Apr. 25, 1900.

Grace b. Nov. 25, 1872 m. May 25, 1892 to Herbert R. Alcorn b. Feb. 10, 1871. Their children: Elizabeth b. Sept. 27, 1894; Herbert b. May 25, 1900; Margaret b. Mch. 9, 1902.

Isaac David b. July 31, 1849 Elm Grove, Mass.

d.

m. Sept. 23, 1874 in Dear Park, Ill.

Julia Armstrong b. May 8, 1853

ch. Eleanor May b. May 4, 1876 Bloomington, Ill. d. Nov. 25, 1878, Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence A. b. Dec. 21, 1877 Bloomington d. Nov. 1, 1878 Chicago; Burton A. b. Sept. 11, 1881 Chicago; Edward L. b. Feb. 21, 1886 Toledo, Ohio.

234 Samuel J.[5] Caldwell--Mylo L.[4]--Samuel[3]--Joseph[2]
Joseph[1]

born May 3, 1832 Kingsbury, N. Y.

died 1901

married Rosalia M. Hall born Sept. 28, 1837 in Little Falls, N. Y. died 1906

Child

294 Mary E.[6] born Dec. 1, 1858

died Jan. 7, 1917 unmarried

246 Theodore B.[5] Caldwell--Samuel[4]--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born June 1, 1855 in Harrisville, N. Y.

married Ella Gusta North, who was born Aug. 23, 1864 in Lansing, N. Y.

Children

295 Ethan Leroy born Oct. 12, 1888 in Milwaukee, Wis.

296 Truman Samuel " June 17, 1890 " " "

297 Ellsworth Eeds born June 6, 1897 in Detroit, Mich.

247 Joseph[5] Caldwell--Samuel[4]--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born July 1, 1859 in Diana, N. Y.

died Feb. 27, 1880

married Libbie --------?

She was born June 26, 1862 in Diana, N. Y.

and died Sept. 28, 1880.

Child

298 Libbie Josephine born Sept. 25, 1880 in Diana,

N. Y. and married Eugene

Kinsman of Diana, N. Y.

248 Charles C.[5] Caldwell--Theodore[4]--Joseph[3]--Joseph[2]
Joseph[1]

born Feb. 1844

died Dec. 18, 1913

married to Eliza B. Conkey who was

born Aug. 14, 1845 died Mch. 15, 1899

Children

299 Everett born Nov. 20, 1869

300 Meriam born Nov. 6, 1874 and married Arthur R. Gledhill of Yuba City, California.

The Civil War Record of Charles C. Caldwell is as follows:

Enlisted August 11, 1862 in the 106th N. Y. Vol. Infantry. Served as Private, Corporal, Sergeant, Sergeant Major, First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Brevetted Major for gallant and meritorius conduct in front of Petersburg, Virginia, April 1st and 2nd 1865 and in a Special Order issued from 6th Army Corps Headquarters Commended with others of the regiment for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Sailor Creek, Virginia April 6, 1865.

He also served as Senior Aid de Camp on the Staff of Major W. H. Daniel G. A. R. Department of New York, 1908-1909.

267 Kirk W.[6] Caldwell--Joseph W.[5]--Alexander[4]--Samuel[3]-
John[2]--Joseph[1]

born Oct. 26, 1859

married April 16, 1908 by Rev. Charles E. Park to Henrietta L. Buettner of Boston born Oct. 14, 1881.

Child

301 Dorothy J. born June 28, 1909 in Brighton.

291 Frank E.[6] Caldwell--Wallace E.[5]--James G.[4]--W[m 3]--
Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Feb. 27, 1858

died

married 1st Aug. 25, 1880 Anna F. Horton b.
Dec. 22, 1858-9 in Covert, N. Y.
d. June 30, 1893 in Covert, N. Y.

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married 2nd June 27, 1895 Louise C. Clayton,
b. Oct. 8, 1860 in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children

302 Isabel b. Jan. 3, 1882 Covert, N. Y. m. Feb.
14, 1914 Francis E. Boerke ch.
Anna Frances b. June 30, 1917 in
San Francisco.

303 Mary F. b. Dec. 2, 1887 Clifton Springs, N.Y.
m. Dec. 21, 1911 Thomas Dransfield Jr.
b. Feb. 9, 1881 Rochester, N. Y. ch.
Thomas 3rd b. Nov. 16, 1912 in Wilkins-
burg, Penn., Elizabeth b. in Rochester,
N. Y. July 18, 1914.

304 Wallace b. Apr. 26, 1890 Brooklyn, N. Y. m.
June 1915 Harriet Wilmot of Brooklyn.
ch. Edward Everett b. N. Y. Nov. 14,
1916, Robt. Wallace b. N. Y. June 1919.

305 James Clayton b. Oct. 14, 1896

306 Calvin Hull b. Nov. 17, 1902.

299 Everett[6] Caldwell--Charles C.[5]--Theodore[4]--Joseph[3]
Joseph[2]--Joseph[1]

born Nov. 20, 1869

married Anne L. Davis who was born in New York City Feb. 12, 1877. Everett's death on Christmas Eve, 1921 was a sudden and very sad ending of a loving husband and father.

Children

307 Loraine Livingston born Mch. 5, 1902 in Brooklyn

308 Theodore Carter born June 15, 1907 in Brooklyn.

Everett Caldwell was a talented and successful attorney in Brooklyn, N. Y. who finally broke down from a great strain which proved more than he could bear.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE HISTORY OF LONDONDERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, A.M., of Concord, N. H.

On the tenth day of November, 1737, at Portsmouth in the province of New Hampshire, two prominent men of the times debated and concluded a contract which incidentally has led to the preservation of the materials for an interesting chapter in the annals of Londonderry. The instrument was styled a charter party, and by the terms of the written agreement, a certain ship was leased for a voyage from the north of Ireland to New England. The contracting parties were Joshua Pierce, Junior, a merchant of ample fortune and liberal education, of the town of Portsmouth, and Robert Boyes, a native of Ireland and for many years an enterprising and honored resident of Londonderry. By the terms of the written agreement made in duplicate and signed on the date above written, Mr. Pierce agrees to send the good ship Lime of 130 tons burden, John Cate, master, to the coast of Ireland. The ship was to sail from Portsmouth on or before the fifteenth day of January, 1738, and all the profits of the outward voyage were reserved by Mr. Pierce. When unladed the ship was to be delivered to Mr. Boyes, either at Port Rush or Greencastle as he might elect. In consideration of L160 Irish money, Mr. Boyes was permitted to lade the ship "with goods, effects and passengers", and then proceed to some port in New England.

Here the contract ends. Had the homeward passage been fortunate we never should have learned of this ancient document nor of the incidents of the voyage. The good ship Lime behaved, it will be seen, very badly, and many misfortunes were encountered by land and by sea. For these reasons Mr. Pierce and Mr. Boyes could not agree concerning the rental of the ship, and unfortunately no doubt, for them, but fortunately for us, a most bitter and hotly contested lawsuit ensued. After the lapse of one hundred and sixty years, through the thoughtful custody of the court, we are permitted to read this ancient contract and so much of the evidence as was reduced to writing in the form of depositions. The papers reveal the fact that Mr. Boyes had made earlier and similar voyages to Ireland for the purpose of conducting a considerable number of waiting emigrants to the thrifty colony of Londonderry. In this voyage Samuel Told, then a merchant of Londonderry and subsequently a resident of Boston, and John Mitchell, a neighbor of Mr. Boyes and the father of John Mitchell who made the celebrated map of the American colonies, were equal partners with Mr. Boyes in the enterprise. The three men were engaged in collecting passengers and freight in Ireland, and all of them were upon the ship on the homeward voyage.

On the 26th day of July, 1738, the good ship Lime with 123 emigrants sailed from the harbor of Port Rush, bound for the port of Boston. Three days after sailing the ship was leaking so badly they made for land and put in at the harbor of Killybegs. Twelve days were consumed in making repairs. They again set sail and again were obliged to make for land, and found safety in the harbor of Galway. The ship was again and more thoroughly repaired, but while detained at Galway, John Cate, the master, died of the small pox, and Matthias Haines, the only mate, was so grievously sick of the same malady he was unable to sail on the homeward voyage. While at Killybegs and Galway, such were the delays and misfortunes, twenty-five passengers deserted the ship. The contractors employed Gabriel Black for master, and one of them, Samuel Todd, was mate on the homeward voyage. They finally sailed from Galway on the nineteenth of September, eight weeks after sailing from Port Rush, and arrived in the harbor of Boston, November 16, 1738.

In a perusal of the papers filed in the case of Pierce vs. Boyes et als., the reader fails not to note that Meshech Weare was foreman of the jury, and that the opposing counsel, "learned in the law", were William Parker for the plaintiff, and Nicholas Perryman and Matthew Livermore for the defendants. In the Inferior Court of Common Pleas the case was heard before the Honorable Richard Waldron, Ephraim Dennet and Nathaniel Rogers. Judge Gerrish for some reason was absent. The case on appeal was before the Superior Court of Judicature several terms, and in the mean time Nicholas Gilman retired from the bench. The court of final hearing consisted of the Honorables Henry Sherburne, Thomas Millet, Elias Huske and Samuel Gilman.

But the reader soon loses sight of the law suit in the story of the voyage as narrated in the depositions and in the lists of names of the emigrants who came to New England in the good ship Lime in the year 1738.

The facts revealed in this old and musty file of court papers are instructive. In this manner was Londonderry founded and made populous. The emigration to America from 1718 to 1750 was largely from the north of Ireland. Londonderry was a wilderness a century after the planting of Dover, Portsmouth, Exeter and Hampton, but so rapid was the growth of the town that in 1763, having parted with Windham, a town of average size, it was exceeded in wealth and population only by Portsmouth. The worthy founders of Londonderry not only invited their countrymen to settle among them, but, as it appears, they even went after them. The papers are of exceeding interest in that they preserve the names of many who came to New England under the direction of Boyes, Todd and Mitchel in the summer of 1738.

We are permitted to read the depositions of fourteen persons who were passengers on the good but leaky ship Lime. The names of five other passengers are incidentally named and the names of the twenty-five who left the ship at Killybegs or Galway are also given.

The passengers were: Thomas Jameson, Nathaniel Furber, George Marshall, William Lues, William Cox, Alexander Nesmith, Abraham Weir, Archibald Fullerton, Alexander Caldwell, William (son of Joseph)Dickey and his wife, David Griffin, Robert Griffin, John Arbuckle, George Robinson, Thomas Galt, George Galt, John Ball, Mary Smith.

The names of those who sailed from Port Rush and lfet the ship were: John Dods, his wife and daughter; Thomas Boyes, his wife, one son and three daughters; John McConihe, his wife and daughter; Patrick Doroch, Nancy Crawford, Robert Simpson, John Car, Ann Car, William Car, Mark Car, John Car Jr., Mary Reside, Jean Car, Catrina Taggart, Patrick McKillup, Charles McNiel.

The following year Thomas Boyes was in Londonderry, and others in this list are familiar names in the annals of New Hampshire. It is safe to infer that all of the twenty-five who left the ship after sailing from Port Rush came to America without much loss of time. They were of a sturdy, determined race. The place to seek a Scotch Irishman is not where he last was found, but where, on that occasion, he intended to go.

The witnesses were testifying to the same end, and as a matter of course, the depositions are much alike. All are agreed concerning dates and all assert that they sailed from Port Rush with 123 passengers and that 25 subsequently left the ship. No one witness names over 23, but other witnesses give additional names until exactly 25 are named. The term servant refers to those who were articled to work out the passage money after their arrival in America.

One deposition is transcribed in full:

The Deposition of Messrs. John Arbuckle, Thomas Galt & George Galt, all of full age, Testify & Say that whereas in the month of June last 1738, the Ship Lime, Capt. John Cote, Commander, arrived at Port Rush in the Kingdom of Ireland, hired or Chartered by Messrs Boyes & others as they Informed them, and having the Character of their good usage to Passengers in Sundry voyages before Inclined us to come & agree with them for Our Passage altho' we heard almost a General Report that Said Ship was more than ordinary Leaky while She lay at Port Rush aforesaid, upon which as we understood Sundry People

were discouraged from agreeing with Said affreightors who Intended to Transport themselves Said Year for New England however we paid our passage to Said Affreightors Entered on board & Sailed from Said Port Rush July the 26th day 1738, having on board about one hundred & twenty three passengers & Servants, this being on Wednesday so we Soon found the truth of what we heard by report before Sailing for on Saturday morning following altho' no Extraordinary hard Gales of wind the water in the Ships hold was over the Ballast a Considerable Height, but whether it was Occasioned through neglect of pumping or any new Leak we are not Certain, but our Ballast being a Sandy Slob Soon Choaked the Pumps which we were obliged to hoist out & get into the well Room & bale with Buckets. We directly Stood in for to make Some harbour not daring to Stand to Sea in Such Condition but not forced to it through any Extremity of weather. Sunday following we got into the harbour of Killybegs in the Evening they got the vessel as far ashoar as they could the next day they got a Carpenter & Stop'd Some Leaks as they Say & in Two or three days hauled off again but took nothing out of the vessel here only they tryed to clear the Ships Limber next to the well room but the rest were all Stopped as we Judge & She Continued Leaky after She is off So that in one night was pumped Sixteen or more times which So Discouraged the passengers that Some of them go to Some Justices of the peace in the County & gave Examinations against the vessel as being Insufficient who wrote to the Affreightors to get the Ship ashore So as to be viewed & made Sufficient or get another vessel here was throwed overboard a Considerable quantity of bread Occasioned by the Ships Leakiness as it was Judged.

Here also Run away or went away from us Servants Charles McNeal, John Dods, his wife and daughter, Thomas Boyes, his wife, three daughters & one Son, John McConnie, his wife & Daughter, Patrick Doroch, Nancy Craford, Robert Simpson, all we verily believe were by agreement Indented & Some of them we Saw & heard all of them tell that they were Such & altho' we often heard the affreightors Request and Desire that the Capt Mate & hands might not Suffer them to go aShoar otherwise they might Expect to be accountable for what Number went away yet they Did not Notwithstanding the master fearing further Trouble on the Tenth day of August Sailed from Killybegs & So soon as the vessel comes to role the pumps were again Choaked they hoist them out & the Passengers are Obliged to Pump with hardly one hand belonging to the Ship assist them who when asked to help were told by one Rightson, Either to do it or go to hell which they would, the Master again ordered the Ship to Stand in for Gallway. In moderate wind & weather and as we thought fair for our voyage for New England on Monday 14th of August got into Gallway road in the Evening the

Master went a Shoar came on board next morning ordered the Ship to a place called New Harbour to be unladed and Searched he went a Shoar again & in Some time was taken Sick of the Small pox & Dyed. The vessel being got into New Harbour in a day or two they hawled her in with Little or nothing taken out of her also her Topmasts an End & Considerable Weight Between Decks & Strained the vessel in her uper Side at two or three Seams one might thrust their hand in & at Return of the Tide the water flowed as high within as without a most part in the Hold that would take Damage by water was Dammified. Here the Mate orders the People and their goods a Shore & there Run away Servants belonging to the Freightors John Car, Ann Car, Wm. Car, Mark Car, John Car junior, Mary Reside, Jean Car, Patrick McKillup, Catrina Taggart, being in all twenty-five who are Sure had not money to pay their Passage & therefore undoubtedly were Servants here also we heard the Freightors over & over Desire them to take care of their Servants or they Should be accountable for them.

They further Say that through the Ships Insufficiency puting in again & Delay & mismanagement of those belonging to the Ship was Occasioned all & Sundry of the Difficultys & Losses that happened after to the affreightors & Passengers that by & through this means was Dammifyed & rendered useless to our Esteem (and as John Arbuckle heard the Mate say) upwards of Three Thousand Weight of Bread That our Water Casques were Exceedingly Damaged by Carrying them over board & Some Stolen & Stove also that the Ships Platform and births for the Passengers that were thereon were torn up & broke to peices also Several Bags or Beds of Feathers So Dammifyed that they were rendered useless & Some Chests of Books or that had books in them Exceedingly Dammifyed also Some Earthen Crocks or Pots of Butter Broken to peices and Sundry other Damages & Losses we Cannot now remember.

They further say that the Ships Timbers & between the Limbers Holds were So Stopped that they were Obliged to dig out the Sand. The said Ballast was Carried or thrown over board here, by the mates orders the Ship was Ballasted with Stones who also was taken Sick of the Small Pox & Carried a Shoar. That Sundry hands of the passengers were by his orders Imployed about the Ships Business for Several Days who promised Either to pay them as the Custom was there for working on board Ships or if not paid there that they Should be paid when they arrived at New England as the Custom or Rule was there for Said Work. Also that on Sunday following the Mate being Carried ashoar George Fightson who had assisted to work before in what Capacity we are not sure but heard was to work on board for his passage to New England Carried his

Chest & cloaths aShoar & Came no more on board to do any work (& this was before the Capt. Dyed Some Days(but he Came on board with a Water Bailiff to take an account of the Capts things & to Carry them aShoar & a Bale of Diaper.

That after the mates being a Shoar the Ship was left Intirely without Command or order or any to do it or See it done But what the affreighters did for the Ship the Passengers & their own Interest & all things that was got after was by the affreighters both for Ships Provisions Rigging & appurtenances as also for the Passengers Stores & provisions of all sorts.

They further Say that from the time of their Sailing from Port Rush till they got out from Gallway was Eight Weeks to a day. All this time the Passengers & Servants had their weekly allowance as by agreement from Said Freightors; they also say that at New Harbour died the Boatswain & that Hugh Thornton left them that one Bond Commonly known by the name of father Bond had the Small pox here & was Sick & useless all the passage after; there were on board of us after Coming out from Gallway but Eight Mariners in all who did any Labour or duty for the Ship only as the passengers helped Sometimes & a little boy who helped to Cook for the People.

Thomas Galt & George Galt farther Say that George Wrightson (when water in the Hold was like to overflow them) told in their hearing the Ships hands would take the boat & Leave them & they might go to hell or do what they would that also almost Every body at Gallway told them if Wrightson came Master with them they never would get to New England & that Every one they could Converse with called him a rogue & that he was So troublesome on board none of the people liked to come if he Came in the Ship

his
John X Arbuckle
mark

Thomas Galt
George Galt

Suffolk ss. Boston April 23d 1739

John Arbuckle, Thomas Galt & George Galt Each appearing made Oath to the truth of the before going Declaration by Them Subscribed

Mr. Daniel Peirce Brother & Attorney to Mr. Joshua Peirce being present & Objecting against the Decleration because in the Said Peirces Judgment the Declarants have Sworn to Sundry things they are not acquainted with not being Mariners

Taken in Perpetuam Rei Memoriam
Before us Habijah Savage) : Just Pacis
John Fayerweather) : Quorm Unus

Index of Persons Connected with the Caldwells

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